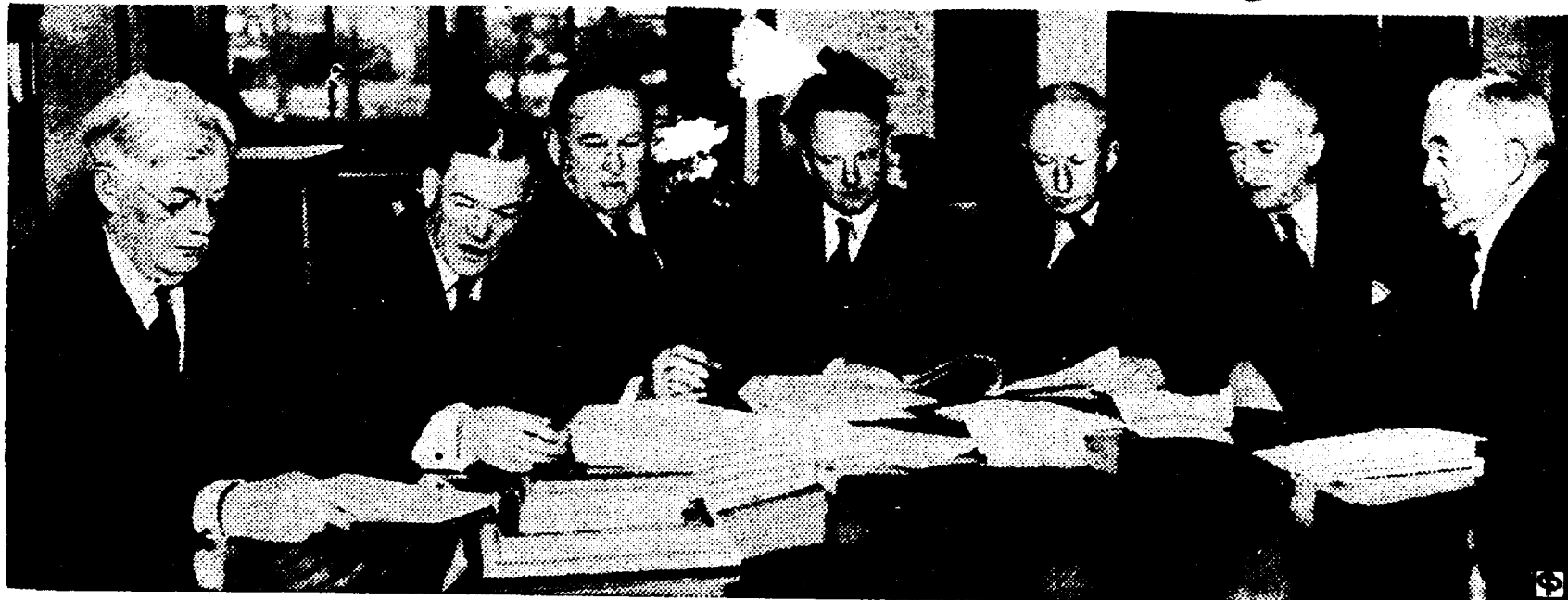


PLANE FALLS IN FLISCO BAY: 11 DIE

All Refugees To Leave Friday

Senate Committee Discusses F.D.R.'s Executive Reorganization Plan



LYNCH TO HEAD BATTERY OUTFIT

Army Leaders Gather in Cincinnati to Aid in Reconstruction

Redesignation of Company C, 112th quartermaster regiment as headquarters battery, 136th field artillery, was made Tuesday night at the Army by Ohio National Guard and Army officers.

The transfer was in charge of Major Benjamin L. Kilper, of Massillon, of the adjutant general's office, as the state officer, and Major A. R. Ives, instructor of the 62nd field artillery brigade, as the regular army officer. Equipment of the regiment was checked by First Lieutenant William E. Keyes, Columbus, of the adjutant general's department. Guest officers at the transfer were Gen. Gibson D. Light, Toledo, commander of the 37th division, and Col. Harry D. Jackson, city commander of the medical division.

Joseph Lynch Commander

Joseph M. Lynch, second lieutenant in the quartermaster regiment, is commanding officer of the headquarters battery. Mr. Lynch, officers said, will be required to qualify in examinations in the artillery branch. All other officers of the battery retain the same positions they held in the quartermaster regiment.

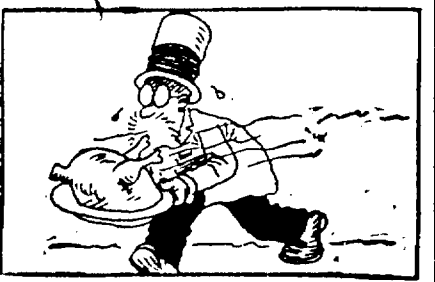
Lieut. Lynch has a splendid military record, officers said. He served with the AEF from 1917 to 1919 as a private in the 166th.

(Continued on Page Two)

CANAL ROAD IMPROVED

Fourteen men are employed at present by the county engineering department improving the Canal road extending from Route 22 to Route 104. The road is being graveled and ditched. It was damaged by the high water. William Justice is foreman on the project.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local

Low Wednesday, 20.

Forecast

OHIO—Fair Wednesday; Thursday fair, slowly rising temperature. Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	56	28
Boston, Mass.	50	32
Chicago, Ill.	22	12
Cleveland, Ohio	30	20
Denver, Colo.	32	16
Des Moines, Iowa	8	2
Duluth, Minn.	2	-14
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	40
Miami, Fla.	79	58
Montgomery, Ala.	58	32
New Orleans, La.	60	40
New York, N. Y.	50	40
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	34
San Antonio, Tex.	64	52
Seattle, Wash.	44	32
Williston, N. Dak.	0	-22

THE SENATE committee studying President Roosevelt's plan for re-organization of the executive branches of the government, is seen in session in Washington. Shown, left to right, are Senators J. G. Townsend of Delaware, Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas (majority leader), Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Pat Harrison of Mississippi, James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and George W. Norris of Nebraska. A majority of the committee is believed to favor the plan.

CHARLES WHITE, 76, DIES AT SON'S HOME

Charles W. White, 76, died Wednesday at 5:20 a. m. at the home of his son, Troy W. White, 153 W. Mound street, after a year's illness of heart disease.

Mr. White was a native of Pickaway county, born May 3, 1860, son of Armstead and Mary A. White. His wife, Mary Drucilla White, died Feb. 4, 1936.

Surviving are the son at whose home he died, another son, William, of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Davidson of Commercial Point.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Mader chapel with the Rev. Mr. Reynolds, of Frankfort, officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Frankfort. Friends may call at the Mader chapel to view the body.

Mr. White was a member of the Presbyterian church.

TWO MEN JAILED FOR GRILLING IN IRON PIPE THEFT

Police Chief William McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff were in Columbus, Wednesday, clearing up details in the theft of a range and approximately a ton of cast iron pipe from the auto parts yard of Fire Chief Talmer Wise, W. Main street, last Wednesday night.

The police chief reported two men were under arrest. They are Pearl F. Ware, 35, of 1905 Richmond road, and Paul Luster, 32, of Wisconsin avenue, both of Columbus. He said the stolen goods were traced to a junk yard in Columbus Tuesday night but the yards were closed and they had to arrange the trip Wednesday morning.

JUDGES HEARING NEW DEAL PLEA FOR LABOR ACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(UP)—The nine justices of the Supreme Court—center of as fiery a controversy as the New Deal has seen—held court today on the most important Roosevelt law expected to come before it this year for a determination of constitutionality.

The measure was the National Labor Relations act which because of the critical strike situation in the automobile industry, commanded attention almost equal to that on the court itself.

Today's session was the third successive day devoted by the court to a discussion of New Deal labor legislation. Consideration started Monday of the National Rail Labor mediation act. Yesterday argument opened on the first of five cases challenging constitutionality of the Wagner act. Today government attorneys present their first Wagner act plea.

TEST NEAR FOR COURT REVISION

House Committee to Debate Two Minor Angles of Disputed Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(UP)—Rep. Maury Maverick, D., Tex., house supporter of President Roosevelt's judiciary bill, today charged that congress is being "bulldozed" with apparently fake telegrams seeking defeat of the measure.

The first formal test of congressional sentiment toward President Roosevelt's proposed judicial reorganization was brought today in the house.

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of the house judiciary committee—which is considering the president's program—prepared to bring to the floor two bills which embody less controversial parts of the proposal.

Although the Sumners bills do (Continued on Page Eight)

MRS. SIMPSON'S NAME ON RADIO SHOCKS LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 10—(UP)—John Rorke, a veteran radio comedian, said today that it was he who shocked listeners all over Great Britain last night by interjecting "Yes, Mrs. Simpson," in a national broadcast.

He intended, he said, to say "Yes, Mrs. Gibson"—an imaginary character familiar to listeners—and "Mrs. Simpson" just popped out.

It was evident that the estimated 8,000,000 people who heard the inadvertent mention of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whom their king, Edward VIII, gave up his throne, were shocked. Though the control engineers of the British Broadcasting company cut off the broadcast, and apologized, listeners were telephoning all evening to newspapers and to the BBC, protesting.

TALE TALL BUT TRUE, W. H. VOLL, MARIETTA, SAYS

W. H. Voll, native of Circleville but a resident of Marietta many years, had a real "believe it or not" experience during the flood. Forced to leave his home because of the high water, he placed between 250 and 300 pounds of household goods on top a bed in the second story of the residence, believing the water would not go that high. The next day when the water had reached five feet in the upstairs he rowed to the property in a boat and found the mattress of the bed floating with all the household goods still on top it, undamaged.

As the water receded, the mattress dropped to the floor.

He and Mrs. Voll and Mrs. L. Gruber, of Marietta, was Circleville visitors Tuesday.

N. W. NOON TRAIN TO CARRY 240 TO PORTSMOUTH

Red Cross Officials Asked to Ascertain Number Needing Shelter

SEVEN LEAVE WEDNESDAY

School Buildings Provided to House Homeless

All Portsmouth flood refugees in Circleville will be returned to their homes on the Norfolk & Western train leaving here Friday at 11:36 a. m.

Local relief workers learned the official release date Tuesday afternoon from Red Cross officials in Columbus. In the event any change is necessary, Red Cross officials said relief organizations here would be notified Thursday.

240 to be in Group

There will be approximately 240 in the group to return Friday morning. The majority of the men have returned to their homes to begin cleaning and making repairs. Many have returned to their employment.

As soon as the refugees leave the city relief workers will face a huge task in removing and returning equipment installed in the various housing buildings. Cots and bedding were obtained from the Mount of Praise camp grounds and the adjutant general's department.

Food, Clothing Red Cross

All food and clothing at the Armory is the property of the Red Cross. So far no definite information has been obtained as to what disposition will be made of the merchandise.

Seven refugees, five men and two women, returned Wednesday.

Relief officials received a request Wednesday from Portsmouth Red Cross officials to estimate the number returning on Friday who will require sheltering in school buildings.

Local officials said this type of a report was difficult to make as the refugees do not know the condition of their homes and will not know anything about them until they arrive in Portsmouth.

MAYOR ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF SHOW DIRECTOR

Resignation of Harry Steinhauser, city councilman, as a director of the Pumpkin Show society, was accepted Wednesday by Mayor W. J. Graham, president of the society.

Mayor Graham returned to his office Wednesday morning after three days illness with a severe cold.

His letter to Mr. Steinhauser follows: "It is with keen disappointment that I write this letter accepting your resignation as a director of Department 6 of the Circleville Pumpkin Show society."

"Your services were most excellent and highly appreciated."

"When you resigned the office it was with my sincerest regrets for our relationship was always most pleasant."

Mayor Graham said he had named no person to take Mr. Steinhauser's place. The appointment may be deferred for several weeks.

ROTARY CLUB TO SEE MOVIES OF FLOOD AREA

Motion pictures of the flood in the Portsmouth area will be shown by a friend of W. E. Wallace at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon in the American Hotel office shop.

Mr. Wallace has seen the pictures and declares they are the best he has viewed on the flood and its damage.

PUMPKIN SHOW SOCIETY LOSES \$22 IN FESTIVAL

Circleville Pumpkin Show society lost \$51 in its 1936 show, Robert G. Colville, treasurer, disclosed Wednesday.

When the first report on the show was made several months ago directors were told there would be a profit of \$22.

Mr. Colville explained a lumber bill was later presented for payment and several contributions were received.

TRI-COUNTY REA PLAN APPROVED

Data Sent to Washington; Pickaway County Split to Speed Project

All maps and a complete project survey of the South Central Rural Electric Co-Operative Association, submitted to the state department of the Rural Electrification Administration, have been approved by the department and forwarded to Washington, D. C., for federal approval.

This announcement was made Wednesday by Harry Montelius, Pickaway county manager of the project.

683.1 Miles Included

The project, embracing Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties, includes construction of 683.1 miles of rural lines, to service 3,138 homes, at a total cost of \$722,292.

The district has been divided into four sections to facilitate construction if the project is approved. Pickaway county is divided into two parts. The east section of the county includes Pickaway, Salt Creek, Circleville, Washington and parts of Walnut

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOUSE PROVIDES COMMISSIONERS SALARY BOOSTS

Pickaway county's three commissioners, now being paid \$1,338 annually will receive \$1,500 each if the senate and Governor Davey approve a measure passed in the house of representatives Tuesday.

The bill introduced by Rep. P. E. Ward, R., of Geauga county, and supported by the County Commissioners' association of Ohio, would fix salaries of commissioners in proportion to the population. The house approved it 107 to 16.

Under provisions of the measure, commissioners would receive \$60 per 100 persons for each of the first 15,000 persons in the county; \$50 per 1000 for the next 15,000; \$40 per 1000 for the third 15,000; \$25 per 1000 for the next 15,000; \$15 per 1000 for the next 15,000; \$10 per 1000 for the next 15,000; and \$5 for each 1000 persons over 90,000.

The bill, however, fixes a maximum salary of \$5,000 and a minimum of \$1200.

Rep. Ward said the minimum salary was fixed because it was found that commissioners in a few counties under this schedule would be receiving less than formerly.

U. S. STEEL HITS SIX - YEAR HIGH TO LEAD MART

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(UP)—United States Steel common stock rose to a new 6-year high at 104 1/4 up 2 1/4 points to lead the stock market higher this morning.

Wall Street rumors said the steel corporation was planning financing operations to take care of preferred dividend arrears and a payment of a common stock dividend.

Bethlehem Steel, Republic, and Ludlum also made new highs and Crucible rose nearly a point. American Rolling Mill rose to 37 1/4 up 2 1/4 points.

Railroad equipment shares were strong with New York Air Brake at a new high at 98 1/2 up 4 1/4 and Pressed Steel stock preferred at a high of 84 1/2 up 4 1/4. Southern Pacific called in a firm rail group and Atlantic Coast Line equaled its high.

SUBMERGED LINER CONCEALS VICTIMS

Derrick Barge Begins Task of Raising Wrecked Transport from Water; Airport Officials Abandon Hope for Lives of Passengers

DOUGLAS SHIP SHOWS ABOVE WATER

Pilot Misjudged Altitude, Veteran Airmen Believe; Coroner's Inquest Scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—(UP)—A derrick barge, moored alongside the wrecked United Airlines plane, submerged in San Francisco bay, today began operations in an attempt to raise the wreckage and determine the fate of its 11 occupants.

There was none who believed that any of the eight passengers and three members of the crew had survived the crash into the bay as the transport glided toward the runway at Municipal airport late last night.

The salvagers began their work at low tide.

The barge was moored between two coast guard boats one and one-half miles off shore.

Diver Circles Plane

A diver was lowered to the bottom of the bay, a depth of 20 to 24 feet. He circled the plane and reported that the derrick would have to lift about 20 tons including the 12-ton 21-passenger Douglas craft.

Manager B. M. Doolin of the San Francisco airport said today that there "is not a chance in the world" that any of the 11 persons survived.

The airliner crashed five miles east of municipal airport after Pilot A. R. (Tommy) Thompson had signaled for a landing at the end of its regular two-hour flight from Los Angeles.

The wreckage was discovered five hours and 10 minutes later by Frank Fuller in a private airplane.

Plane Out of Water

The plane was found upside down with tail protruding 10 feet from the water. The wheels were visible.

An early plan to tow the wreck to shore was abandoned as receding tides left the ship without sufficient water to float it.

Those aboard were:

Pilot A. R. (Tommy) Thompson, Burbank.

Co-Pilot Joe Decesaro, North Hollywood.

Stewardess Ruth Kimmel, Alameda.

Passengers:

Mark Fontana, Remo Margaroni, J. Franklin Gilmore, of San Francisco; John A. and Gertrude Grennan, Berkeley; Myron Lorge, and H. D. Freedlander, Los Angeles, and Roger Meyers, Ridgewood, N. J.

Airline officials had not determined whether the bodies would be removed from the plane before it was dragged out of the bay or until after the wreck was taken ashore.

The area surrounding the wreckage was "almost as light as day" as the result of hundreds of boat lights which were focused on the scene. The sky was cloudless and starry but adverse tides prevented speedy salvage work.

Doctors on Hand

Ambulances and doctors remained at the San Francisco airport throughout the night although it was almost certain that all occupants of the plane were dead.

The ship apparently landed on its nose and hurtled over on its back. The fuselage appeared to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Air Department To Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(UP)—Preliminary investigation of the fatal United Airlines plane crash in San Francisco bay indicated either man failure or mechanical failure as probable causes, department of commerce inspectors advised the Bureau of Air Commerce today.

"Our information," a high air commerce official told the Press, "appears to eliminate weather and navigational as probable reasons for the crash. The would leave only man failure as probable cause."

DOCTOR LEAVES PATIENT BEFORE FIRE

Nationalist doctor left patient when they captured Chinese, on the Madrid front, they found a Russian strapped to a table in a hospital, his stomach neatly laid open. He was alone, it was asserted, the doctor having fled while awaiting for removal of a bullet. A nationalist doctor arrived and completed the operation. It was added, and the Russian was dying well.

MURPHY STRIVES TO KEEP PEACE IN MOTOR CITY

DETROIT, Feb. 10—(UP)—Gov. Frank Murphy sought to preserve peace in the strike paralyzed motor city of Flint today while, by dogged tenacity, he held representatives of General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers in conference on a strike settlement.

There were no indications that a settlement was near. The union, it was reported, offered the General Motors executives a compromise on its demand for the exclusive right to bargain collectively for all employees in the 30 plants closed by strikes. The offer, it was said, was refused.

Gov. Murphy, while the conference was in session last night, summoned Col. Joseph H. Lewis, commander of more than 3,000 national guardsmen on duty at Flint, to Detroit. The conferred, presumably on the Flint situation which, outwardly, was calm, though inwardly tense.

WHITE MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR'S POSITION AGAIN

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10—(UP)—The Cleveland Press said today it had reliable information that Former Governor George White, of Marietta, would again seek the nomination for governor in 1938.

The Press stated that White intimated to friends in Columbus recently that he would be a candidate. He retired from politics in 1934 after serving two terms as governor. He also is a former chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Among the Possibilities Mentioned for Supreme Bench if President's Plan to Add Justices is Approved



Dr. Lloyd K. Garrison . . . dean of law at Wisconsin, ex-National Labor board chairman.



Stanley F. Reed . . . U.S. solicitor general, who has defended New Deal laws before supreme court.



Felix Frankfurter . . . professor of law at Harvard, for years an advisor to President Roosevelt.



Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York . . . author of much New Deal legislation.



Donald Richberg . . . counsel for the original NRA, and later head of the NRA.



James A. Landis . . . chairman of Securities Exchange commission, to be Harvard law dean.



Robert H. Jackson . . . assistant U. S. attorney general, who has prosecuted many tax cases.



Senator Hugo Black of Alabama . . . member of investigating committees, New Deal supporter.

VILLAGE CHURCH TO OBSERVE ITS FIFTIETH YEAR

Ashville Lutherans Discuss Whether to Celebrate Major Event

CUPP BARBER 40 YEARS

Bachelors, Widows and Unwed Counted in 'Census'

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Lutheran church in Ashville. The church, which was founded by Rev. John B. Barch, is now celebrating its golden jubilee. A new discussion of the church's history should be celebrated in style fitting the occasion.

A history of this congregation in unabridged form would be most interesting.

Cupp Has Record
Howard Cupp (Mike) has been a barber for forty years. He tells us and if Howard says it's so, it is. Because when we used to catch him writing notes to his best girl at school, he always "fessed up" and told all he knew. No, he didn't get punished because he was a "good boy"—and that really is so. And of the forty years Howard has been a barber, thirty-one of the forty have been in his present location—some record, we say.

Women in Hospital
Mrs. Amy Harris and Mrs. Elta Miller are both in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, for operations in the near future.

To Return to Ashville
Mrs. Isaac Bell will return to Ashville from Fairfield county this coming spring occupying her dwelling on the west side.

"Unattached" Surveyed
A survey of a part of the Ashville population made and handed to us by one whom you would never suspect of doing such a thing, reveals that there are 10 bachelors, 20 widowers, 62 widows and 15 unmarried ladies past twenty-five summers. . . . No, we did not say "old maids" and don't say we did. And do not accuse Dolph Hickman, Mike Cupp or Sam Ryan of giving me this dope—they're innocent of doing any such thing.

Coal Famine Ends
Ashville coal famine is at an end. Both distributing points, the North and South elevators, have received two cars each.

Roger in Business, Too
Roger Hedgea must be counted as being in the egg machine business, too. Those who have seen his flock, say he has 500 white leg-horn layers that are topnotchers. He has a most modern house for them.

Much Quality Butter
The local creamery, Mr. Newton says, has churned 2000 pounds of fine quality butter in the last few days.

School Board Meets
The local school board held a meeting Tuesday evening transacting no business except the paying of bills. The Ashville-Harrison board meets next Monday evening, the 15th.

Procedure Abandoned
The usual annual freezing and storing of a large surplus of ice in the ice storage room of the local plant is not to be done this season, Floyd Hook told us today. The capacity of his plant is large enough to take care of all ordinary demands.

Building Looks Up
Talked with contractor Willard

Barch today about the outlook for building the coming season and he said "things look very good for this early in the year." "Plenty of building talk and lots of figuring now being done," he continued to tell us.

Home With John Barch
Jessie Barch, at least for a time, will make his home with John B. Barch. His sale is February 11. He has discontinued farming.

New Brooder House
Smith & Neubauer, in Marcy territory, in the farm and dairy business, are building a brooder house of 500 capacity and broilers will be ripe by May 15.

EARLY HATCHING AIDS FALL EGG RECORD IN OHIO

Summarization of the records from 29 Ohio poultry farms show that the 10 having the highest income had early-hatched flocks which averaged 168 eggs per bird while the 10 farms with the lowest income had a flock average of 145 eggs per bird, according to C. M. Ferguson, poultry specialist, Ohio State university.

Mr. Ferguson says the hens with the better production average made most of the gain in the period between October 1 and February 1, and that the birds were able to make an early start in laying because they were mature sooner than late-hatched birds. The early start in egg laying is important not only in total number of eggs but in having the production start when prices for eggs are normally the highest during the year.

Ohio poultrymen who are debating the problem of buying chicks early must consider that a part of the growth period of the early-hatched chick will take place in months when feed prices will still be high. Some flock owners are considering whether it will be economical to buy sexed chicks to avoid feeding the cockerels.

Mr. Ferguson believes there are several advantages for early chicks besides the fact that they reach maturity in time to produce fall eggs. Brooder temperatures can be maintained more evenly in cold weather than in warm weather if coal burning brooders are used. Some parasites depend on flies as intermediate hosts and early chicks escape from infestation. Coccidiosis is less troublesome when the ground is frozen.

Early chicks, brooded indoors, must be protected from overcrowding. The average colony house will hold only 300 chicks safely and this number should not be exceeded even when the chicks are small unless the brooder house has protected sunporches where chicks can run in mild weather.

Mr. Ferguson states, in his opinion, that early-hatched chicks will be the most profitable again this year. He expects that any disadvantage in costs of raising will be more than compensated by lower death losses and by gains in receipts from the sale of eggs next fall and winter.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR GOOD CARE OF OHIO HORSES

Prizes amounting to \$200 will be awarded to county horse breeders associations in Ohio this year by a Greenfield pad company, for the year's program judged to be the most effective in encouraging the production of good draft colts and the proper care of farm work horses, according to L. P. McCann, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State university.

Mr. McCann says that 10 per cent of the 475,000 farm horses in Ohio must be replaced each year but only about half enough colts are being raised in the state to furnish the replacements. The Columbus Producers Cooperative, Columbus, sold 8,251 horses in 1936, 21 per cent more than in 1935 and the price was 11 per cent higher. Most of these horses came from other states.

Thirty counties already have functioning associations of horse breeders and it is expected that a majority of these will enter the contest. More than 30 counties had colts shows each year, and one district show at Ottawa had entries from 18 counties in 1936. Association members in several counties hold annual banquets—400 people attended the one held in Oberlin in January.

Membership in 4-H colt clubs is another factor in the contest which will be considered by the judges, who will be Charles F. Mainis, Greenfield, and Dean John F. Cunningham and B. B. Spohn, both from Ohio State university. Fifty-six counties had 4-H colt club members in 1936. These boys and girls raise a colt, exhibit it at a local fair, and make a complete report of their year's work.

STATE'S LIQUOR TAX PRODUCES OVER 7 MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—An increase of \$7,651,036 in liquor tax collections in Ohio during 1936 over the 1935 mark was reported today by the bureau of internal revenue.

Collections in 1936 totaled \$36,979,484 in Ohio as compared to \$29,328,448 in 1935. Of the collections made last year, \$15,530,140 was attributed to the excise tax on liquor and \$18,896,625 on beers, the remaining \$2,542,714 being attributed to taxes on wines and cordials, import taxes and container, case and export stamps.

POLICEMEN FINGERPRINTED
WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—All Wilmington policemen must be photographed and fingerprinted, according to George L. Coopage and Benjamin N. Brown, safety directors. The directors voted to have the records of the new members taken first. Later, similar records will be filed for the veteran policemen.

LYNCH TO HEAD BATTERY OUTFIT

Army Leaders Gather in Circleville to Aid in Redesignating

(Continued from Page One)

infantry, machine gun company. He served in the Lunaville and Baccarat sectors. Champagne, Marne and was in the Argonne battle.

Became Medic in 1922
In 1922 he entered the local medical detachment as a staff sergeant and in 1924 became a second lieutenant in the quartermaster regiment.

The quartermaster regiment will be installed at Kent. Officials explained the change was ordered so the trucking facilities would be available to serve the numerous infantry units in the northeastern section of the state.

Equipment of the battery unit will be sent here soon. It will include signaling apparatus, firing control, radio and telephone equipment and two and one-half ton trucks. The exact number of trucks to be assigned here has not been determined.

Become "Specialists"
Officers explained national guardsmen and residents should be pleased a redesignation has been made. "Gov. Davey and Adjutant General Emil F. Marx have honored Circleville in making this change," Major Kilper said. "These men now have an opportunity to enter specialized fields that will be of great assistance to them in private employment."

Members of the unit here are First Sergeant Thomas Drum; Sergeants Fred Boggs, Paul Bowsher, John Goodchild, William Hill, Ezra Pritchard and Raymond Smith; Corporals Kenneth Henn, Sanford Morris, Russell Parker, Richard Smalley and Wilson Wood; First Class Privates Raymond Arledge, Lesley Brown, George Brown, Thomas Dollison, Kenneth Eby, Emmitt Emerine, Raymond Greer, Elliott Justice, Harry Kochensperger and Clark Stevens; Privates George Bas, Fred Bowsher, James Bowsher, Clyde Brumfield, Merl Davis, Clarence Davis, William Fowler, John Ferguson, William Gaines, Floyd Gaines, Harold Harrison, Lawrence Lemley, Virgil Martin, John Miller, Hugh Montgomery, Earl McDonald, Harold Rambo, Charles Smith, Blenard Throckmorton, Irvin Trimmer, Raymond Whaley, Joseph Wilson and Charles Zwicker.

VILLAGE LINE BISECTS HOME
CLEVELAND (UP) L. J. Deming, suburbanite, cooks in North Royalton and eats in Parma. Village boundaries separate the kitchen and dining room of his home.

SWARTHOUT AND HUSBAND START SERIES TONIGHT

Famous Star of Air, Opera and Screen with Chapman

Gladys Swarthout, prima donna of opera, screen and radio, returns to the airwaves in a new show Wednesday night.

With her on the new program is her husband, Frank Chapman, noted baritone, Robert Armbruster, one-time musical director of the Radio Theatre will conduct the orchestra heard on the show.

Like that other native American star, Marion Talley, Miss Swarthout came out of the West to amaze U. S. opera-goers. She sang publicly for the first time with a church choir, studied at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago, and made her operatic debut at the Chicago Civic Opera. In 1929 she was signed by the Metropolitan Opera, of which she is still a member. Frequent guest appearances on symphony broadcasts brought her radio contracts and finally an offer from Hollywood.

"Rose of the Rancho," in which she starred with John Boles, was Gladys Swarthout's first film. Later she appeared with Jan Kiepura, famed European tenor. Currently, she is seen in "Champagne Waltz," co-starred with Fred MacMurray, Hollywood Hotel's new master of ceremonies.

WEDNESDAY'S BEST
Jessica Dragonette, 9:30 p. m. EST, CBS, "My Maryland," operetta.

Norman Thomas, 10:30 p. m. EST, CBS, Talk on share croppers.

Gladys Swarthout, 10:30 p. m. EST, NBC, New program, with Frank Chapman and Robert Armbruster.

BENNY TO SPEND MILLION
Jack Benny will be the envy of twenty million radio listeners on Monday, February 15. That's the night he stars in the Radio Theatre in "Brewster's Millions" and is faced with stupendous task of spending a million dollars.

Starring with Jack is his wife and radio partner, Mary Livingstone. The dramatic problem, first conceived by George Barr McCutcheon in his novel of this name and later adapted for the stage by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley, is to spend the sum of one million dollars in one year.

If Jack, in the role of Monty Brewster, can't do it, he'll lose seven million. If he does he gets

the extra seven million and marries Peggy Gray, who will be played by Mary Livingstone.

As any good playgoer knows he does succeed just in the nick of time as the last hours of that year are ticking away. New to radio, however, are the laughs which come in the course of the million-dollar campaign.

The combination of Jack Benny and the Radio Theatre brings together two winners in a nationwide poll of radio editors. Radio Theatre was picked for the third successive year as radio's top dramatic program and Benny was picked for the fourth time as the leading comedian for his work on his own Sunday evening program.

QUIZ OF LABOR OFFICERS ASKED BY EXECUTIVES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(UP)—A demand for an investigation of the activities of the officers of the Columbus Federation of Labor, its committees and the "radical" political affiliations of some members was demanded in a letter today to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The letter was sent by the building trades council, representing a third of the membership of the Columbus federation. It followed the alleged threat of George A. Strain, secretary of the building trades council, to withdraw from the federation when the federation adopted a resolution approving the strike of general motors employees, affiliated with the United Automobile workers, a CIO union.

WILLIAMSPORT

At the home of Mrs. George LeMay the officers of Heber Chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star, organized a social club. Members of the order are privileged to become members of the social club. Officers for the new club were appointed and plans for the year were discussed.

On February 16 the club will meet with Mrs. Tammie Marcy. A pot luck supper will be served at seven o'clock.

Dinner preceded play when Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse was hos-

ted to her Thursday bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

At the dining room table, attractive in pink, covers were laid for Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Miss Carolyn Bochar, club members. Substitute guests included Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mrs. H. L. Sams, Mrs. Karl Hubs, Mrs. Olive Hurst, Mrs. Aniel Smith.

At the conclusion of the game, the gift for high score was presented to Mrs. List. Mrs. Hurst was recipient of the traveling prize. Mrs. Metzger received the guest gift.

Year prizes were presented to Mrs. McGhee and Mrs. List whose scores during the period of twelve months totaled first and second high respectively.

SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT
for all the family

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
FRANK CHAPMAN
#1 OF FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by the country's leading ice and ice refrigerator companies.
YOUR TIME YOUR STATION

TONIGHT
10:30
WLW
CINCINNATI
ICE CO.

EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL

GREASING

We guarantee a scientific greasing job that reaches every point! Only the finest National Refining Co. (En-ar-co) greases are used. A complete chassis and body lubrication, by trained men who know how to do the job.

HALEY'S WHITE ROSE STA.
MAIN ST. & WESTERN AVE.

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE

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REMARKABLE ECONOMY

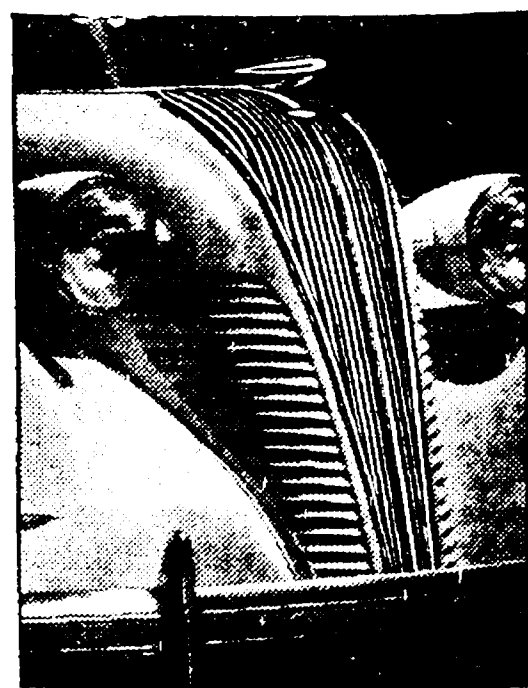
Proved Again

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: Hudson Eight—22.71 miles per gallon! Terraplane—22 miles per gallon! These are the official gasoline mileage figures established by Hudson and Terraplane in the 352-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. And they are certified by the American Automobile Association. Hudson beat all other Eights. Terraplane topped all other leading low priced cars.

These cars are No. 1, too, in size and all-around roominess . . . with 117-inch wheelbase in Terraplane, and 122 and 129-inch in Hudson. And 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three . . . several inches more than in other popular cars.

No. 1 in power . . . ranging from 96 to 122 horsepower. No. 1 in safety . . . with bodies all of steel and exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes. And they give you proof of performance and endurance no other 1937 cars can give you.

Come in, see for yourself. There's a car waiting for you to drive.



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V-8 85 Coach **\$675.00**

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"Buy With Confidence"

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CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 1165

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

"The Mandarin Mystery"

SELECTED SHORTS

CREAM SEPARATOR

We believe that we are selling the best separator on the market and would welcome your inspection and opinion.

HARRY HILL
Farm Implements 119 E. Franklin St.

CIRCLE Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"Missing Girls"

By MARTIN ROONEY
With Roger Pryor and Muriel Evans
Also News — Cartoon

CLIFTONA

Wednesday - Thursday
2 BIG FEATURES 2

RACING LADY
ANN DYORAK
SMITH BALLEW
MARTIN CAREY
and many others

AND

BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES
RAY MILLAND
and many others

NEW TAX BILLS CROWD HOPPER OF LEGISLATURE

Additional One-Half Cent
Asked on Gasoline in
Lody Huml Measure

KASCH GOES INTO ACTION

Summit County Man Would
End Sales and Use Levies

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(UP)—A dozen new tax bills, ranging from an additional one-half cent tax on gasoline to a three per cent levy on newspaper advertising, awaited consideration of the Ohio legislature today.

The proposed new gasoline tax, offered in a bill by Rep. Lody Huml, D., Cleveland, is designed to raise \$10,000,000 for poor relief. The bill to tax newspaper advertising was introduced by Rep. Frank J. Carroll, D., Cuyahoga. It would require publishers to collect the tax and turn it over to the state for poor relief.

Hotel Rooms, Too

A 10 per cent tax on hotel rooms was proposed by John E. Curtin, D., Lucas. The proceeds would go for old age pensions.

Rep. Giles F. Guthrie, D., Portage, introduced a bill requiring persons erecting buildings costing more than \$200 outside municipalities to obtain a permit costing \$25 from the township clerk.

A fine of \$100 would be levied for each day of construction without a permit.

Running counter to the trend, Rep. Gus Kasch, D., Summit, introduced a bill to abolish the sales and use tax.

Other bills introduced by Kasch included ones to increase old age pensions from a maximum of \$30 to \$40 monthly; to increase legislators' salaries from \$2000 to \$3600 annually.

Rep. Guthrie introduced a bill to increase the compensation to county auditors for collections on the tax duplicate from one and one-half per cent to two and one-half per cent on the first \$100,000; from five-tenths of one per cent to eight-tenths of one per cent on the next \$2,000,000 and from four-tenths of one per cent to five-tenths of one per cent on the next \$2,000,000.

Fee for Auditors

Rep. Guthrie also introduced a bill to allow county auditors a fee of one-half of one per cent for putting special assessments of cities and villages on the tax duplicate. The county treasurer would receive the same fee for collection of the taxes.

Rep. William Glass, D., Mahoning, introduced a bill to submit to the voters in November, 1937, a proposal to exclude from taxation new homes for three years after occupancy.

A bill, authored by Ralph C. Lutz, D., Richland, placing village fire chiefs under civil service was passed by the house, 89 to 28.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

TOLEDO, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Directors of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. today declared a dividend of \$1,877,392 on outstanding common stock, or 75 cents a share. Net earnings of the company for 1936 amounted to \$10,379,538, directors reported.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



AFTER TODAY'S CALL AT WIDOW
BURLY'S, PENNY-PINCHING HOLDEN
TITUS DECIDED TO LET HER STAY
RENT FREE UNTIL SPRING

COPYRIGHT, 1937—LEE W. STANLEY—CENTRAL PRESS 2-10-37

MANY COUNTIES MAY FEEL STING OF 'DEBT' BILL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(UP)—

The House Finance Committee today was to recommend passage to the house of an administration-sponsored bill that would withhold from counties indebted to the state their share of the sales tax.

The bill, introduced by Democratic Floor Leader Jacob Davis, was approved by the committee last night, 12 to 2.

The bill provides that counties owing the state money for wards in state institutions would be cut off from sales tax allocations unless the commissioners entered into a contract with the state to pay in installments over a 10-year period.

State Finance Director M. Ray Allison told the committee 65 counties owe the state \$3,152,975. He said the bill would "put a whip in the hands of the state to insure collections."

Should the bill pass, may local governments would be crippled. The sales tax funds are used for local government operation.

EXTENSIONS COMPLETED

Installation of the sanitary sewer extensions on Walnut and Clinton streets and Weldon avenue have been completed by WPA.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Vera Rheiber and Edna Spencer, of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankns.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger of Mt. Sterling, Miss Margaret Conrad of Adelphi, Edgar, Merle Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno visited the flood district at Portsmouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kern and daughter of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner and family and other relatives of Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Conrad and children of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankns Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stebleton

of Columbus, called on Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Wenrich, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowlton and Mrs. Dorman Knowlton of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Circleville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Crites visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis at Bellbrook, from Wednesday until Saturday last week.

The Young Ladies Bible Class of the Reform church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Crites Tuesday evening, a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean were business visitors in Columbus, Wednesday.

SEAMAN JAILED FOR QUESTIONING IN BOY'S DEATH

10-Hour Grilling Fails to
Produce Information For
Seattle Detectives

NOYES, MINN. HOLDS MAN

Underworld Tip Leads G-Men
to Cheap Hotel

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—(UP)—The newest suspect in the kidnap-murder of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, was booked on an open charge today by city police after 10 hours questioning.

He gave his name as H. A. Post, 32, and said he was a seaman. He was arrested yesterday by city and state detectives as James G. McDonald, 31, ex-convict from California.

Closely fitting the description of the kidnaper, the man was found in a cheap hotel on an underworld tip. A nation-wide "pick up" order for his arrest was issued nearly a week ago by Chief William Cole of the state patrol.

Federal agents, Tacoma detectives, state troopers and city detectives grilling the man, but as the hours wore on officers admitted they had little information. Thinking at first the man was the "hot-test" suspect arrested so far, officers later admitted doubt he had any part in the crime.

May Go to Tacoma

It was believed, however, he might be taken to Tacoma to be confronted by the other Mattson children in a line-up, or that his pictures would be sent to them for identification.

Police said he admitted being in Tacoma at about the time of the kidnaping, Dec. 27, but denied any connection with the case.

McDonald was said to have been released from San Quentin penitentiary in 1934 after serving five years for robbery, and to have had a record as a minor offender in various cities in Washington.

Federal agents, meanwhile, were awaiting further details from Noyes, Minn., where Stanislaus Poracki, a former sailor, was held as another suspect in the case.

Photographs and fingerprints of Poracki were airmailed from Minnesota to Tacoma to be checked by G-men and inspected by the three children who saw the bearded, swarthy man take Charles from the Mattson home.

OHIO STRIKE SETTLED

RITTMAN, O., Feb. 10.—(UP)—A sitdown strike in the glue department of the Ohio Boxboard Co. here which kept 800 workers idle for five hours yesterday, had been settled today and operations resumed on a normal basis.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed
aid for nose and
upper throat, where
most colds start.
Used in time, helps
prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOROL

STOKOWSKI MAY HAVE BIG ROLE IN NEW MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Leopold Stokowski, who took his first plunge into motion picture work when he appeared briefly in a picture with his orchestra, will have a full speaking role in a film soon.

The famous symphony orchestra conductor has been signed to appear in a film Deanna Durbin; if present plans materialize he will appear, of all things, as an orchestra leader.

In his previous screen appearance, Stokowski only conducted

his famous Philadelphia group, having nothing to speak.

OFFICES TO CHANGE

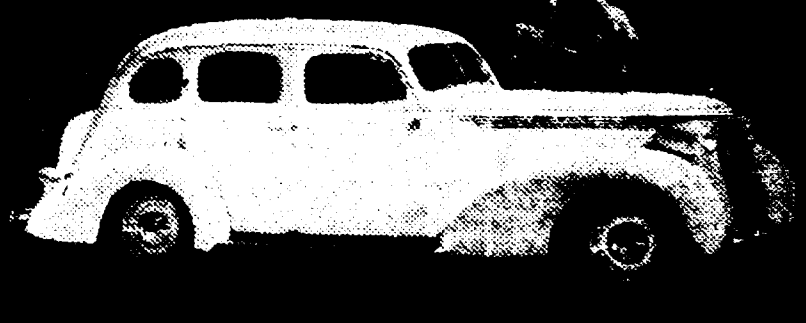
COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(UP)—All state offices will close Friday, Lincoln's birthday and Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. It was announced by the executive department today.

130,332 ON WPA JOBS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The Ohio WPA had 130,332 persons on its work-relief rolls on Feb. 3, state headquarters of the administration reported here today.

This big
Studebaker is
America's spotlight
economy car!

SELLING SENSATIONALLY BECAUSE
OF ITS SAVINGS!



ALERT motoring America, more eager than ever for economy in its cars, is swinging over to the impressively economical new 1937 Studebaker which in test after test equals or betters the gas and oil mileage of lowest priced cars.

World's first car to offer the dual economy of the Fram oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic over-drive! World's only car with the built-in automatic hill holder and feather-touch hydraulic brakes! See and drive a big, new, money-saving Studebaker!

A FEW
CENTS A DAY
MORE THAN A
LOWEST
PRICED CAR

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

— EXTRA! —

EXTRA HEAT — EXTRA VALUE
EXTRA SERVICE
EXTRA ECONOMY — EXTRA SATISFACTION

with

Pocahontas, Red Jacket or
W. Va. White Ash Coal

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From tobacco farm to shipping
room... at every stage in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfields are made to Satisfy.

In the fields... at the auction markets... and in the storage warehouses... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE.

In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "blend" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.

Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.

Dionne "Quints" take
Puretest
Cod Liver Oil

for
Vitamins
A and D



\$1 pint

CARA NOME
FACE POWDER
or CREAMS

\$1 each

Hamilton
& RYAN

Pythian Castle
N. Court Street

SAVE with SAFETY
at your Retail DRUG STORE

February Only!
Rytex Twotone
Greystone
PRINTED STATIONERY

Very new and very smart with contrasting pastel color inside the Sheets and Envelopes. The outside... smooth white vellum with faint Grey lines... the inside lines in subtle shades of Blue, Green, Orchid or Ivory.

50 DOUBLE SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES

\$1

With Printing on
Sheets and Envelopes.

NOTE
SHEETS

Clever little note sheets in the same delightful color combinations as the double sheets. 50 Note Sheets and 50 Envelopes... including printing... only \$1.

THE
CINCINNATI
HERALD

The Circleville Herald

Continuation of The Circleville Herald established 1894, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

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SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HUMAN EFFICIENCY

WHEN scientific research happens to bear out a belief or prejudice long enjoying popular currency, there generally is good feeling all around. The widespread satisfaction greeting the announcement by science that certain traditional food combinations, like bread and milk, meat and potatoes, or pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut, are naturally, chemically and dietetically complementary still lingers in our memory.

Similar satisfaction will be gleaned from the discovery, announced at a recent meeting of experimental biologists, that human efficiency is at its peak soon after waking, rapidly declines during the day and then as rapidly builds up again in the evening, reaching another peak about bedtime.

This bears out not merely one but several ideas cherished by the human race, which long has suffered silently over the gradual fading away of its breakfast-time brightness. Also, reluctance to go to bed at a seasonable hour, a failing common to all ages, now is revealed as no mere whim but a natural objection to resigning the brain to health-giving slumber just as the moment of highest effectiveness.

But of even greater comfort, perhaps, is the discovery that the working day is the worst time to work. The many whose efficiency undergoes a notable slump as soon as the time-clock is punched heretofore guiltily have laid their weaknesses to mere old-fashioned bone laxisness. Now we are at liberty to lay this disability at the door of nature. Science IS wonderful.

OBSTRUCTED CORNERS

ONE of the perils of motoring is found in the obstruction of the view in the street intersections of many cities and towns. Many automobile accidents are due to the inability of drivers to see around the corners of the cross streets which they are approaching.

Many drivers take those corners on faith. They approach such a spot at a fast clip, seeming to feel that the chances are slight that a car will pop out from behind that corner at that particular moment. But if they keep passing these corners in that unthinking way, some day a car will emerge just as they are passing. About that time you look for a job for the hospital and perhaps business for the junk man.

In some cities the old settlers planted their houses close to the street lines, and it takes extreme care to drive through

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

The United States is under obligations to the depression for one thing, anyway: the relief machinery created in the last four years has equipped the government to meet emergencies like this season's flood disaster with a maximum of speed and efficiency.

Federal agencies admittedly were taken by surprise by the magnitude of their task as conditions developed themselves. Yet at President Roosevelt's order they threw themselves into it with the competency of long preparation. It was as if they had been organized for the particular purpose of the moment.

REASON FOR DESTRUCTION

What makes the present floods so especially destructive is the fact that they have swept such thickly settled areas. Furthermore, they came with exceptional suddenness. Inundations due to the melting of heavy snows can be foreseen and folk in the valleys which seem certain to suffer can be warned well in advance to take whatever precautions are possible. The current season's peculiar weather, however, was unpredictable until the waters already were rising dangerously. Day-by-day forecasts, of course, were made as usual, but nearly a month of almost continuous drenching downpours throughout so large a portion of the country was much more than weather experts confess they had counted on.

PERIODICAL

About once in every three or four years devastating floods

sweep considerable parts of the country.

During each of these visitations the cry of never again is heard from congressional committees on irrigation, reclamation, rivers and harbors and flood control.

It continues to echo and re-echo for a few months after each successive flood has subsided.

Then it fades away gradually until the next overflow.

It is not altogether that nothing is done between inundations. There is plenty of levee building. New floodways are constructed. Fresh spillways are provided. Controls of various sorts are devised.

PARTIALLY EFFECTIVE

These precautions are partially effective in spots. But whenever they prevent a flood in one area they tend to aggravate matters elsewhere. The nub of meteorology seems to be: a certain amount of water must find its way from the northern uplands to the ocean, or more particularly the Gulf of Mexico. If one of its channels is obstructed it inevitably finds another one.

Army engineers say they have solved the problem but never have been permitted to make their solution effective.

Their prescription: Control headwaters. Dam up little streams. Not try to keep the water from finding its level ultimately. That is hopeless. But keep rain water and melting snow from running off too rapidly. Then, although there still will be occasional freshets, they will not be bad ones.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CONTROVERSY THOUGHT OUT

WASHINGTON—Those who worked with President on his Supreme Court message to Congress say that it was one of the most carefully thought-out steps he has ever taken.

It was generally admitted around the White House, even by the President himself, that his "horse and buggy" tirade against the Supreme Court was a boner.

Therefore he was especially cautious not to get out on a limb twice.

Many Roosevelt advisers urged him to propose a constitutional amendment, and for a time this was very seriously considered. An amendment limiting the power of the Court would pass Congress easily, it was believed, but one very important development influenced Roosevelt in deciding against this.

HIDDEN DYNAMITE

The message to Congress which followed contained a lot more hidden dynamite than appeared on the surface. The President very cleverly worked into it quotations and reform plans which had been advocated by the very Justices now sitting on the Supreme Court.

One of these was Justice McReynolds, bitterest enemy Roosevelt has on the Court. McReynolds twice has deliberately turned his back at Gridiron Club dinners when the President passed him. All other guests were standing in tribute to the honor guest.

So without mentioning names Roosevelt wove into his message to Congress the fact that McReynolds, as Attorney General in 1913 and '14, recommended to Congress that when a judge did not retire at the age of 70 "an additional judge be appointed in order that the affairs of the Court might be adequately discharged."

McReynolds, who proposed to retire judges after 70, celebrated his 75th birthday last week.

QUOTES HUGHES

Roosevelt also worked in some quotes from Charles Evans Hughes, who once delivered a series of lectures in which he emphasized the manner in which judges clung to the Supreme Court beyond the age of usefulness. Hughes felt that 70 might be too early to retire, but that "a compulsory retirement at 75 could be more easily defended."

Hughes will be 75 in April.

such places without running into a smash. Business blocks are usually built up close to corners, and the driver who runs fast past those intersections, when he can see but a short distance up side streets, is likely to have an unpleasant surprise some day.

The man who drives a car 30 miles an hour past one of these hidden intersections is taking more chances than the one who drives 60 in the open country. It is not beneficial to either one's health or pocket-book to take these chances.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Psy: hological Value of Lenten Abstinence

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE CHURCH took full advantage of the operation of mass psychology when it instituted Lent as a period of fasting and abstinence from the things of the world. And for those who wish to undertake a health program, it still is a favorable time to start it.

"Be good and you will be lonely," Mark Twain wrote on an inspired occasion. "Reduce and you reduce alone."

But in Lent you always can get a crowd, or at least a group, to go on a diet or go on the water wagon or to quit smoking with you. You may have to go to church to find them, but even that has possibilities.

The length of the Lenten period is also about right for one of these cures. A reducing regime doesn't work unless you take three or four weeks to it. In 40 days a large group of large people should be able to lose about 20 pounds apiece—roughly, a couple of tons.

Fasting Once Necessary
It is a voluntary choice now when the world is so industrialized that food is available all year round, but Lenten fasting was probably once a matter of necessity. It came at the time of year

when the larder was low and the cupboard was bare. When the winter supplies had about run out, and the old people, looking at their scrawny hands, would mumble that they would be all right as soon as they could get out and pick them a mess of greens.

If Lent does nothing else but remind us of the advantage of our time over other days, it should be welcomed. It is a reminder of a social order that is passing. We are still striving with the aid—the very inadequate aid—of the social science to control the conduct and government of man. If success ever comes of that endeavor, all the resources of science—medical, hygiene and physical—will be concentrated and brought into play to make man's lot more endurable. Indeed, it is unthinkable to suppose that any social order can be accomplished except by the strict utilization of those resources.

The church succeeds better than the state, even now, in controlling men's conduct. It is worth while to take advantage of Lent to apply medical methods to the relief of some of our bodily and mental states at a time when the church makes our resolution stronger than at ordinary times.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Salaries of all teachers and employees of the city school system were reduced 10 per cent by the Board of Education at the annual budget hearing.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris, county recorder, was nominated for presidency of the state organization of Business and Professional women's clubs.

Charles Arledge, 28, of Clinton street, teamster for the Container Corp., suffered a fractured left leg when a load of straw on which he

was riding was overturned by high wind.

10 YEARS AGO

Plans were discussed by members of the American Legion for organization of a local branch of 40 et 8.

H. Stanley Lewis, Pickaway county's newly employed agricultural agent, will assume his duties, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Scott Stevenson, Atlanta, went to Grant hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo an operation.

25 YEARS AGO

High wind took the roof off a barn owned by Isaac Ludwig, Pickaway township.

John C. Stevenson and son, Ralph, are in New Orleans on a two week's visit.

E. E. Winship, Jr., has sold his home on W. Franklin street to Charles C. Lewis. Mr. Winship expects to leave here March 1 for Hart, Michigan.

Dinner Stories

STREPTOCOCCUS, TOO?

The school visitor found one boy in a room by himself, evidently in trouble.

"What's the matter, my boy?" he inquired.

"Pa-pa-pa-pa and insomnia," was the reply.

"But you can't be suffering from those things."

"It isn't suffering, sir. It's spelling."

WE PAY FOR

Horses \$7 — Cows \$4

HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse

Charges E. J. Buchholz, Inc. Circleville, O.

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The rose leaves of December, the frost of June shall first:
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swinburne

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CHAPTER 18

THE NEWSPAPER that Joel handed to his wife was folded so that Harriet Casey's gossip column was face up. She read nonchalantly.

"Oh, the Tracys have bought Nell's house," she said, reading down the column.

"Go on," Joel said.

She read that Joe Clinker, the comedian, had presented his baby-faced leading lady with a diamond ring. And that Myrta Deland was planning east for the opening of her picture.

Then she saw the item.

"The Joel Paynters are going to have a baby! We heard the news from Janet at the charity bridge held yesterday at the home of Christine Locault."

Janet had to reread the item three times before she was sure of what she read.

"It'll be darned," she said incredulously.

"You'll be darned? What about me?"

Janet didn't answer him immediately; she was trying to remember something. Harriet Casey did not often make mistakes and she certainly didn't manufacture her news items. Something was beginning to buzz around in the back of Janet's mind. What was it that she had been saying when Harriet came over to the table? She remembered Harriet asking her a question rather breathlessly when she was playing her last hand.

She had a guilty feeling that she had said something that might have led Harriet to her surmise but when she looked up to tell Joel about it she found only to whisper. "It isn't, darling."

She might have said more and she might have spared herself the pain she felt stab her quickly when she saw the relief on Joel's face. It was the entrance of Tony Menone and Larry Kelton, two of Joel's cronies, that interrupted anything else she might have said.

She and Joel were not alone again until late that night. Tony insisted on taking them along to a little movie the theatre twelve miles out of Hollywood where his latest picture was having a sneak preview—that is the preview to see how the public likes the picture before it is released.

After that they had to stop at somebody's house for a night-cap and after that Joel had forgotten the incident once his fears had been dispelled.

But Janet had not forgotten, and in her breast her heart beat with things it had stirred up. Later a cold fury, a sick disappointment and a deep resentment was to cause her to rebel but never to speak for Janet had learned to school herself against anything that would threaten her happiness and the smooth continuity of her life with Joel. She meant that continuity to continue in spite of all the odds against her. All of her chances were based on the one slim thing that was Joel's love for her.

And Janet knew that love was something that is not given and left in keeping at will.

She sat there in the darkened movie theater with her eyes on the screen watching the antics of Tony Menone which convulsed the audience, but she couldn't have told you a single thing she saw.

She was thinking. If I were going to have a baby, I would be so

happy that nothing in the world would be real to me but that one thing.

All of her senses responded to the desire that filled her. She thought of the indescribably delicate texture of a little baby's hand, and her fingers tingled. She thought of the sweet smell of a baby's body and her throat ached with longing. She heard the sigh of a baby and it was a sound so soft it might have been the rustle of an angel's wing that she alone heard.

There in that darkened theater she experienced things she had never known. Little things that time had passed on to her from generations she had never known. They were memories that had been born in Felicity Burns and in every woman because every woman was once the baby of another woman. Memories that make a woman catch her breath as she looks at a sleeping baby because that baby is far away from her, so close to the infinity from which it came. In them there was tenderness, oh, the kind of tenderness that she a poet, she can never put in words. And there was fear and the ultimate in fulfillment. There was wonder at the past, at her part in the present, and the timeless hope of the future.

Janet thought of the things she had seen in the children's shops. The tiny, tiny garments, the soft flannels, the coats and bonnets too beautiful for a doll, but never quite good enough for the miracle of a woman's own baby.

In those passing few minutes she had furnished a nursery in blue. It would be in blue because, of course, her baby would be a boy. He would look exactly like Joel. He'd have long legs for a baby because Joel had long legs. He'd have a play yard and none of those with too low fences because nothing must ever happen to him. He would have no dangerous toys. Oh, dear, babyhood loomed as a difficult time!

Then, when he was big enough to ride a horse, he'd have a little riding habit like Joel's. He'd swim and play tennis. Probably he'd play football when he went to college. Joel would want him to go to college in the east. She and Joel must save their money because there might be another depression and she wasn't going to have her son experience the lean years as her Joel had.

Supposing there were a depression

and young Joel had a wife? And Janet and Joel were not there to help them?

Janet had herself an orgy of thinking there in the theater. In a brief time than it took to show the Menone picture, Janet had lived the babyhood, childhood and youth of a son she didn't have. A child who wasn't yet, one who had appeared merely in the gossip column of a newspaper.

She was worrying over the childhood ills and dangers of a baby she wasn't even having.

She laughed a little. Out loud, dryly.

Menone was sitting at her left. He bent toward her pleased and whispered, "Did you like that gag? I was afraid it didn't go over." She whispered back, "It was a very funny gag, Tony, but I don't think your audience would appreciate it."

That night, for the first time in the two and a half years of her marriage, Janet was thinking of what she wanted and not what was best for Joel. She couldn't remember when she had first considered her wants. Every move, every party, every cultivated friendship in the picture colony—and even back in those six months in New York—had been made for Joel's comfort and Joel's advancement.

He hadn't been selfish accepting them. In his way, and his way had been sweet, he had repaid her over and over again with his immediate acceptance of whatever she suggested, with his little devotions and his expensive gifts.

Joel would not now deny her what she wanted more than anything else in the world. "Darling," she said. "I think I remember now where Harriet got the idea. I did say something about all of us—the girls I mean—having children some day. I didn't mean that I was, but I want to. Please, Joel, let's have a baby! We can afford it now!"

Joel hung his collar and tie on her chair's lounge. "That's what you think! We can't! We're not for me as soon as I got in this morning and flung that column in my face. He laid down the law. No babies for the time being! He's grooming me for the biggest box office draw in picture history. Your husband, Mr. Paynter, is the popular American lover. No domestic notes at this time, please!"

(To Be Continued)

Factographs

The giant eucalyptus trees of Australia are the tallest in the world. Scientists say they have reached the height of 400 feet, and a circumference of 35 feet.

Manufacturers of billiard balls claim that ivory suitable for their use is found in only one elephant tusk in 50.

For Arab women, manicuring consist of polishing the nails to a shiny black rather than painting them red.

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AVOID ACCIDENTS

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TUNE IN EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

"HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE"

An exchange of original home-made ideas and helpful household hints broadcast by the noted home economist

Eleanor Howe

11:45 A. M. - WBNS

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

Island Road

Phone 284



Gay Shirts... for Dull Days

When Old Sol gets miserly with his cheery rays... wear our new Arrow Shirts in smart patterns and colors.

Conservative or colorful, all Arrow Shirts are Mitoga form-fit cut... Sanforized-Shrunk — permanent fit guaranteed!

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CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Bride-To-Be Honored At Sister's Party Tuesday

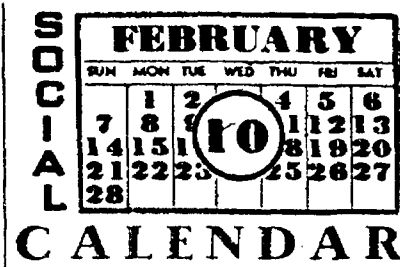
Friends Present Many Lovely Gifts to Margaret Butler

Complimenting her sister Miss Margaret Butler, whose marriage to Mr. Harvey Brigner, of Williamsport, will be March 6, Miss Mary Butler entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Pleasant street, Tuesday evening.

The game of "Cootie" was the diversion of the early hours of the evening. High score trophies were won by Miss Virginia Brown and Miss Jane Drum. During the social hour which followed, many useful and attractive gifts were showered on Miss Butler.

Lunch was served at the table in the dining room. Over the center of the table, a miniature white umbrella was suspended, small red hearts hanging from the edge. Tall red candles in silver candle sticks, graced either end of the table, and valentine appointments were throughout the service.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Parker Brigner, Williamsport, Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. John Brigner, Williamsport; Mrs. William Pherson, Columbus; Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, Columbus; Miss Margaret Bower, Chillicothe; Miss Jane Drum, Miss Jean Moffitt, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Margaret Riegel, Miss Doris Mossbacher, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Miss Ruth Dunlap, Miss Lucille McCure, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Sara Steinhauer, Miss Avenell Haacker, Circleville.



THURSDAY
D.U.V. PARTY, HOME MRS. Noah Spangler, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30.
LADIES SOCIETY, OF CHRIST Lutheran church, home Mrs. Lyle Davis, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.
REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.
SALEM LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. Ollie Harrah, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club, home Miss Anna Schleyer, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY
MERRY-MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, Friday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Valley Grange Hall, Saturday, Feb. 13, all day meeting.

and Mrs. Reid, Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Miss Frances Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bower.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Liston, E. Main street.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drake and Mrs. Olivia Porter, of Atlanta, entertained recently at dinner for Mrs. Christina Hill and Mrs. Clayton Pritchard, of Columbus, and Mrs. John Barton and children, of Commercial Point, in celebration of Mrs. Porter's birthday.

Mrs. Miller Entertains
Mrs. John Louden and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt were guest players Tuesday evening when Mrs. Paul Miller entertained her club at her home in S. Washington street. High score trophy was won by Mrs. Glen Geib. A delicious salad course was served after the game.

Miss Thelma O'Hara will entertain the club next.

Yo-Yo Sewing Club
Mrs. Ida Cookley was hostess to the members of the Yo-Yo sewing club, Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Watt street.

The hours were pleasantly passed in sewing and quilt making. Late in the afternoon a two-course lunch was served.

Three new members were received at this meeting, Miss Daisy Woolver, Miss Viola Woolver and Mrs. Edward McClarren. In the evening, the group attended services at the United Brethren church.

Pomona Grange
Pomona Grange will be held at Scioto Valley Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 13, beginning at 10 o'clock. Installation of officers will be held.

Mrs. Bower Hostess
Two tables of auction bridge were in play when Mrs. Robert Bower was hostess to her club Tuesday evening at her home in E. Union street.

Mrs. George Green and Miss Jeanette Bower received first and second prizes. The card tables were made attractive with valentine appointments, for the lunch, which Mrs. Bower served following the game.

Mrs. George Green will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Annual Banquet
The annual banquet and ball of the Indians' association, of Stoutsville, were held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Stoutsville, Tuesday evening.

Following the banquet, 257

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas Ice Cream
The Cream of Quality

members and friends enjoyed dancing to the music of a six piece band from 8 until 2 o'clock.

This evening marked the forty-second anniversary of the club's organization.

Members and friends from Adelphi, Laureville, Lancaster, Circleville and Columbus were in attendance.

Washington Grange
Washington Grange will hold the regular meeting at the Washington township school Friday evening at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

Personals

Mrs. William Morrison, of Ashville, was a business visitor in Circleville, Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Price has returned to her home in Portsmouth after a visit with her cousin, Miss Sadie Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly Road, left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will visit for several days.

Mrs. Charles Gusman, of Columbus, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Congrove and daughter, Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad, Stoutsville, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. A. Ray Plum and Mrs. Florence Peters, Ashville, were in Circleville, shopping, Tuesday afternoon.

Armand Joseph, of Cincinnati, was in Circleville, Tuesday, visiting Henry Joseph.

Mrs. John Watson, Wayne township, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Laureville, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fay Lightle, Mrs. Clyde Bauhan and Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, of Derby, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Williams, Miss Mary West and Mrs. Lou West, of Commercial Point, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. James Brown, of Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Pickaway township, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh, of Tarlton, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Churtz and granddaughter Jean Marilyn Weaver, Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bitzer, of Chillicothe, had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., and daughter Shirley Anne, of Williamsport.

Mrs. William Blanton, who is visiting Miss Rosemary Watts, Yellowbud, related her experiences during the flood at Station WHAS, Louisville in an address before the Lions Club, Tuesday evening, in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothman, of Hillsboro, were week-end guests

THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Ham Sweet Potatoes
Salad Bread and Butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Cake a la mode
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Gallaher's DRUG STORE
105 W. Main St.

Boiling Beef . . 10c
Spare Ribs . . . 18c
Fresh Side . . . 22c
Pork Liver . . 25c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

Noted Opera Singer Once "Sang for Her Supper"



Elizabeth Rethberg

ELIZABETH RETHBERG, noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, has sung for her supper many a time, like little Tommy Tucker of nursery fame.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothman, S. Pickaway street.

Mrs. Albert Marshall, Walnut township, was a Circleville visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Porter, daughter Thelma Jeanne and son Bobby, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Porter, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, Williamsport, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drake and Mrs. Olivia Porter, Atlanta.

DARBYVILLE

A group of boys and girls from Darbyville high school spent a very pleasant and profitable day in Columbus Saturday, visiting places of interest in the city. They first visited a milk company and saw how milk was pasteurized and how butter, cheese and ice cream were made. Each one was treated to an ice cream bar just before leaving.

After leaving the plant they visited the Columbus Art Museum. A guide accompanied them and pointed out and explained many of the exhibitions. Everyone enjoyed going through the Museum.

The trip through the Ohio State Penitentiary was one of the biggest points of interest. Passes were secured for the group to go to the top of the A. I. U. building. Everyone found this exciting. They then had lunch and spent the rest of the afternoon seeing a movie.

The group consisted of Martha and John Crawford, Carrol Reid, Billy Carpenter, Harold Willough-

Mme. Rethberg went to Dresden, Germany, to study music in the conservatory against the wishes of her parents, who therefore refused to help her financially, hoping that she would thus be forced to return home.

As a matter of fact, she almost capitulated and gave up her career, for hunger, she found, can be stronger than ambition and food more attractive than fame.

One day, however, she happened to be leaving through a battered copy of Mother Goose nursery rhymes in the conservatory library and gazed with fascination at the brightly colored picture of a little boy singing with might and main with one eye on his supper. It gave her an idea. With a friend in whom she confided she took an attic room and sought singing engagements for which the fee might be anything to eat or to wear. The two pooled all their resources, and the returns for their singing ranged all the way from an apple to a pair of shoes, and on one unforgettable occasion, a whole chicken!

Her first lucky "break" came when she was invited to sing at a private musical in Dresden, and Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Dresden opera, was in the audience. He got her an audition, and a contract with the opera company resulted.

Accompanying the group were by, Evelyn and Harry Clifton, Vivian and Ernest Ankrom, Harry Hott, Ruth McPherson, Jean Smith, Agnes Brady, Mary Southward, Greta Rowland, and Wallace Dean.

The members of the American

Legion and the P.T. A. wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make this first "Amateur Hour" a huge success.

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Mrs. Joseph McKinley entertained a group of friends at an all-day quilting party and dinner at her home on Friday of last week.

An unusually large crowd attended the "Amateur Hour" entertainment given by the American Legion and Parent-Teacher's Association at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening Feb. 3. Mr. Frank Johnston, principal, of the high school was master of ceremonies. About thirty numbers were rendered and everyone was worth seeing. Eight dollars were given away in prizes. The first prize of five dollars was awarded Mr. and Miss Yinger of near Waterloo. Second prize of two dollars went to the Brown brothers of Muhlenberg township; and the third prize of one dollar was given to Miss Frankie Thomas of Amanda. Small prizes were given to each of the other contestants. Music was furnished by the local high school orchestra under the supervision of Miss Bernell Goodman (music teacher).

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Miss Mary Dempster, Ruth Roe, Frank Johnston and Gilbert Crawford. The trip was planned by Mr. Frank Johnston, teacher of Manual Art and Science.

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Miss Margaret Peters returned to her home Wednesday evening, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shepler and daughter.

On February 21 ten members of the boy scouts, troop No. 5, will go to the State basketball game in Columbus.

KINGSTON
The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mollie Pugh with Mrs. H. E. Shannon and Mrs. Mary Withgott.

The meeting opened with the prayer circle, and Miss Carrie Umsted presiding, Mrs. N. J. Ford was in charge of the devotionals. The secretary read the minutes. Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach discussed the fourth chapter "Congo Cross". The Mystery Box questions were in charge of Mrs. Andy Elder. The meeting was closed with the usual benediction.

Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. Austin Wilson, were in Columbus Friday visiting with Mrs. S. Graves.

Mr. John Jones and Miss Bease

BINGO GAME
Friday, February 12
Wayne twp. School Audit.
Door prize and 15 minute prizes
25c—Play all evening
Sponsored by the Wayne Twp. P.T. A.

Special Course in Dancing
STARTING FEBRUARY 17
A special instruction course for business women and married women.
Dance! for Relaxation! Slimness! Gracefulness!
REASONABLE RATES
MARVENE WALLACE
Instructor in the Dance
For information and registration Phone 1151

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IG TEN COACHES VOTE AGAINST ELIMINATING JUMP AT CENTER

UNOFFICIAL POLL TAKEN TO SHOW LEAGUE'S TREND

Olson, McMillan and Norgren
Willing to Change Rule
to Speed Game

DOUG MILLS OPPOSED

No Action Expected in Rules
Committee This Winter

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Big Ten basketball coaches voted against eliminating the center jump in an unofficial United Press poll today—but it was such a tight squeeze for the standpatters the middle west may see jumpless basketball sooner than expected.

Only six of the 10 definitely wanted the center jump retained. Three wanted it dropped and one—Ward Lambert of Purdue—sat on the fence.

The three assenters—Harold G. Olson of Ohio State, Dave McMillan of Minnesota, and Nels Norgren of Chicago—were in step with the trend to speed up the game as it is played on the west coast.

Both Olson and McMillan have sent their teams into actual contests without the jump and pronounced it "the coming thing."

But six powerful voices in the western conference demanded the rule-makers keep hands off.

Mills Stands Pat
"Tossing up the ball between two big boys in the center of the floor is the most spectacular feature of our greatest indoor sport," said Doug Mills, youthful coach of league-leading Illinois.

"Whether kicking out that attraction would make a better game I don't know and don't wish to chance."

Harold (Bud) Foster of Wisconsin, Franklin Cappon of Michigan, Rollie Williams of Iowa, Dutch Lomborg of Northwestern and Everett Dean of Indiana all agreed abandoning the jump would be the same as dropping the kickoff from football.

Despite increasing sentiment in favor of a rule change, none expected action by the National Rules committee this winter.

"We'll do all we can to push it," said McMillan. "Minnesota has played several games without the center jump and we find it gives the customers more action for their admission price, eliminates fouling on the opening jumps, does away with faulty ball tossing by incompetent referees and gives the small teams a break."

"Only the sentimentalists who never want a change could find anything wrong with the new game."

Cites Monotony
Williams insisted a game without the jump makes it a race-horse contest, hard on the men. Cappon said Michigan tried it in practice and found it produced a monotonous game "up and back, up and back for 40 unexciting minutes."

Lambert was not interested in taking sides.

TWO REINSTATED
COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The Ohio Racing commission today ordered the re-instatement of two trainers who were suspended for major violations of racing rules. The trainers were L. A. Gardner, Columbus; and J. J. Brummage, Bremen. The re-instatement of Gardner was effective immediately and that of Brummage on July 1.

ALL CAGE GAMES
CANCELED FOR
PORTSMOUTH '5'

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The Portsmouth Board of Education today cancelled the remainder of the Portsmouth high school basketball schedule because there is not an adequate floor on which the team can practice or play.

The Portsmouth team had played 10 contests before its schedule was interrupted by the flood. It had won eight games and dropped two. The defeats were to Springfield and Middletown. Ten other games remained to be played.

After school is resumed Feb. 22, the basketball squad will drill on a church court to condition itself for preparation for the Southeastern District tournament at Athens, March 12.

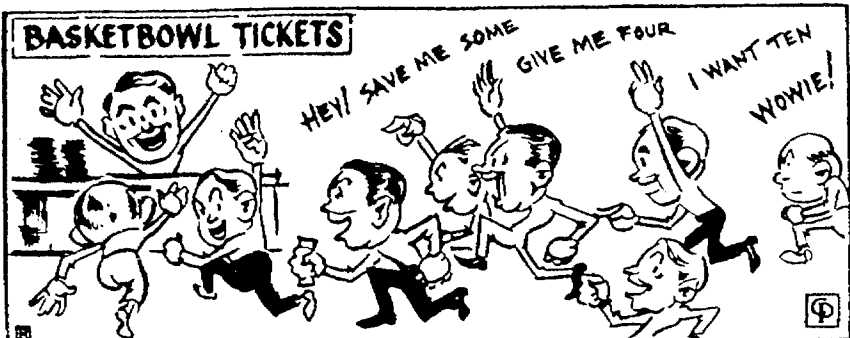


LIQUORS
BY THE DRINK

We have your favorite brand and know how to mix your drink the way you want it.

MECCA
Open 2 p.m. to 12 p.m.

ACROSS THE COURT



IF THIS were the fag end of the football season, instead of basketball, sport fans from the Atlantic to the Pacific would be talking only one thing—the Rose Bowl game.

Basketball is a major winter sport. Until a few years back, it wasn't so attractive, however. Perhaps that's why we never have had a world's series in basketball, a Rose Bowl game, or, if you will, a BASKETBOWL game.

We can see no reason why our basketball promoters, be they college athletic directors, coaches or sportsmen, can't get together soon and line up a BASKETBOWL game for the 1937-38 season. We think it would repay its promoters not only in dollars and cents, but also in adding to their own local basketball clientele.

Many Problems to Work Out

To stage a BASKETBOWL game, you'd have to contend with many problems, which, we have said, probably could be worked out. There is the question of limiting the competition only to college teams. Then a method of selecting the finalists. Also an auditorium large enough, or a BOWL to be built, to hold a crowd of possibly 30,000 to 40,000 persons.

If the planners of a BASKETBOWL game followed the procedure of football, the competition would be limited to colleges, probably the best plan.

As for selecting the BOWL finalists we see two methods which could be used. One is to follow the procedure of the U. S. Olympic basketball committee which was formed when it became known basketball was to be added to the 1936 Olympics.

The committee followed the N. C. A. A. rules for eligibility and conducted preliminary tryouts in such manner as to bring together eight teams in the final tryouts. The United States was divided into 10 districts. When a district finalist was selected, it met the winner of another district and so on. The Olympic committee conducted the final tryouts in Madison Square Garden in New York.

More of the Same

Another method of selecting finalists would be to pit league winners against each other.

Without much deep thought, it seems to us that such a venture would be a success. And while building up for the BASKETBOWL game, sectional tournaments or inter-league championships would be drawing down big houses.

We were lucky enough to see both Stanford and Notre Dame play this year. Both are recognized as topnotch college clubs of 1936. If they were pitted against each other in a BASKETBOWL game this year, we'd bet our last pair of socks they'd draw the biggest crowd ever.

OHIO U. TANGLES
WITH WESLEYAN
IN BAA CONTEST

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Ohio University continues its drive toward a Buckeye conference basketball championship tonight when it tangles with Ohio Wesleyan at Athens.

The game headlines an eight game program involving state teams.

Ohio, the pre-season choice for the Buckeye crown, has justified its rating to date as it swept through its first four league games in impressive fashion.

While Ohio U. has found the going smooth, Wesleyan has been experiencing one of its most disastrous court campaigns. The Bishops have won only three contests in 13 starts.

Two other Buckeye teams see action outside the league ranks. Dayton faces Western Reserve at Cleveland and Marshall opposes Morris Harvey at Huntington, W. Va.

Three battles are scheduled within the Ohio conference. Kent State, surprise victor over Toledo, within the Ohio conference. Kent Wittenberg plays Ohio Northern at Ada and Kenyon entertains Denison at Gambier.

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After school is resumed Feb. 22, the basketball squad will drill on a church court to condition itself for preparation for the Southeastern District tournament at Athens, March 12.



GENERAL
TIRES

EASY TERMS

NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 475

WASHINGTON '5' FORCES HOLLAND BUT LOSES, 21-14

New Holland eagles put on a last period rally Tuesday evening in their own court to defeat a scrappy Washington township boys' team. The game, ending 21-14, was in the county league.

The Bulldogs led 5-2 at the period, and 8-5 at the half. Washington came up a little in the third period to nearly knot the score, only one counter separating the teams at 11-10 as the last session started.

New Holland's offense went into high gear in the final quarter to clinch the victory.

The home team girls won 31-11 over Washington, while the Bulldog reserves were on the wrong end of a 3-8 tally.

Lineups:
New Holland—21 Washington—14

Hosler f. 2-2 Marz f. 3-1
Speakman f. 2-2 Waldreich f. 1-0
Mossbarger c. 1-0 Hanley c. 0-1
Rbert g. 2-0 DeLaVerne g. 2-0
Davis g. 0-3 Marshall g. 0-0
Dennis c. 1-0

8-5 6-2
0-0

CALIFORNIA BOY
LOOMS AS NEW
TITLE CONTENDER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Bob Nestell, 191-pound Bakersfield, Calif., cowhand, looked confidently today toward a fight campaign aimed to lead him into heavyweight championship channels.

The trim Nestell, undefeated in the professional ring, last night established himself in the eyes of fight fans in his first major engagement by knocking out King Levinsky of Chicago in the last round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Nestell virtually annihilated the puffy ex-fish peddler, dropping him five times in the course of the bout and hammering him into submission with a devastating right only 17 seconds before the final bell.

ATLANTA
The Sew and So Club met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Art last Thursday. Four tables of bridge were in progress during the afternoon. When tallies were added, clever trophies were awarded to Mrs. George McGhee and Mrs. Charles Drake. Valentine suggestions were attractively carried out in the luncheon menu. Those attending were Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. O. C. Creighton, Mrs. Ward Dean, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Stella Dawson, Mrs. VanMeter Hulise, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. R. V. Hamman, and Mrs. George Betts. Mrs. Edward Schiering and Mrs. Dudley Briggs were guests of the club.

Bowling News
Circle City Dairy keggers won two out of three contests from the Container Corporation, Tuesday evening, in hot matches.

The strawboarders' first two games were over 900-pins but they were able to win only one of them when Maloney's 214 score topped their 907 by nine pins.

The scores:
Circle City — 2,568

Groban 158 180 171—509
Heiland 191 206 166—563
Moeller 184 126 167—477
Clark 169 160 179—508
Maloney 214 145 152—511

916 817 895
Container Corp — 2,570

Watson 201 187 117—505
Ekins 191 193 168—552
Buskirk 142 174 139—455
Herkless 176 182 159—517
Vanatta 197 182 162—541

907 918 745

A psychic investigator complained recently that there was a shortage of haunted houses in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overeyer and family have moved to Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson and children are moving to the Gordy house where they formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. McKimley Kirk and Casius Kirk of New Holland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney and son, Billy at Washington C. H. on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter and family enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children.

Maynard Campbell, a student at Capital University enjoyed the week-end with Mrs. Florence Campbell and family. Wylie Campbell Jr. and Glenn Skinner students at Bliss College came on

RADIO'S
New
MUSICAL
THRILL
Gladys
SWARTHOUT
FRANK CHAPMAN...
and A FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Sponsored by the country's leading
Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies.
10:30 TONIGHT WLW
CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.

About This And That In Many Sports

By BILL BRAUCHER
Central Press Staff Editor
Minors Privately Owned

Only 15 per cent of the minor league clubs now operating are owned by major league interests.

... that means outright ownership, of course, and control, as a great many National and American league clubs have working agreements with the smaller teams.

... working agreements give the major league team the privilege of selecting one or two players at the end of the season, having deposited a certain sum in advance with the other team.

Sale in Advance
Thus Cleveland may go to New Orleans in the spring and offer \$5,000 for the right to take up two player contracts before Sept. 1.

... the money is paid in installments, perhaps \$1,000 per month.

... in a few words, the agreement merely is a sale in advance.

... the agreement is very satisfactory to smaller minor league clubs.

... 85 per cent of the minors are privately owned.

Just Some Notes
Sonja Henie, giving figure skating exhibitions in Boston, noticed her skates were misbehaving.

... reaching New York, she took them to Eddie Peck, whose office is Madison Square Garden skate-sharpeners.

... Eddie found they had been screwed on the shoes crooked.

... Colonel Ruppert finally got on his muscle the other day, provoked by the number of his athletes asking for more money.

... der Colonel points out some of the boys who are kicking about their stipends were overpaid in years when they weren't so hot, notably Gomez and Gehrig.

Rule Lifted for Bouts
The New York boxing commission's new "safety" rule, which provides a bout be stopped if one of the boxers is felled thrice in a round, will not hold in championship contests.

... Sixto Escobar and Lou Salica will mingle Feb. 22 in Puerto Rico for the bantamweight championship of the world.

... Boxing Scribe Jack Hurley becomes very sad when he sees "a bunch of fat politicians occupying working press seats at the ringside."

... Pour it on 'em, Jack!

... Gunnar Barlund, refuses to fight Eddie Blunt, a negro who froze Jack Trammell to the Garden floor recently.

... Blunt was recently a sparring partner for the Finnish fellow.

... Coach Larry Snyder raps the A. A. U. for refusing to accept Jesse Owens' 100-meter record because the track was a fraction of an inch short.

... which end, men, which end?

... You must be relieved to learn that University of Iowa finally got somebody to take that coaching job.

... that comes under the head of picking on strangers.

... We like the training method of Joe Solpatrick, a Golden Glover at Kalamazoo.

... Joe ran around the block a couple of dozen times before he went to the arena.

... arriving breathless he explained that he fought best "on his second wind."

Commissions Disagree
A very good example of the difficulty in harmonizing the prize fight industry is furnished by the Illinois and New York boxing commissions.

... Illinois okays a Braddock-Louis bout, and New York's local board of control insists Jimmy must battle Max Schmelling.

... no wonder Gus Fan is asking what good a fight contract is when bodies legally appointed to rule the sport cannot agree on the validity of a paper.

Sunday to visit with their parents, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Zelma Skinner and daughters.

Gayla Tarbill spent the weekend with her grandfather, George Tarbill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mabel.

Martin Peterson of Frankfort was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs.

TOWN IS BEE-STUNG
LORAIN, O. (UP)—Bee-stung residents from all parts of the city complained to the council. Some said they were afraid to venture outdoors, for fear of marauding bees from neighbors' hives. So now the council has under consideration an ordinance forbidding the keeping of bees within the city limits.

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A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.



Articles For Sale

SEED Corn, improved yellow clairage, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

SEVEN tube Philco Radio. Phone 537.

GOOD Shopshire Bucks. H. C. Renick, Phone 1336.

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Uga, at Hamilton & Ryan.

TRACTOR with cultivator; 14 in. two bottom plow; potato planter, fertilizer attachments; 12 inch gang plow. Inquire Herald.

3 HEAD of cows, good milkers; 2 head of horses, black geldings. John Clellan, near Five Points.

PAPER HANGING and Paper Removal by steam. J. E. Butt, Kingston. Call Mader's Gift Shop.

COAL AND COKE
N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
West Main st. Phone 714

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshires, White Giants, Wyandotts, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested stock order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water St.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns. Buy from a Breeder Hatchery. No outside flocks. 300 egg Sire Breeding, \$10.00 per hundred. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, O. Phone 3740.

Employment
OUTSIDE salesman wanted; car furnished. Apply at Pettit's, 130 S. Court-st.

Two men with light car for rural sales work. Salary, expenses and bonuses. Apply Mr. Daniels, American Hotel, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Real Estate Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—A room one evening each week for a guitar class of about ten. Apply at the Herald office.

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE
A well improved 80 and 96 acre farm, good location possession given March 1, 1937.

A dandy filling station including dwelling, will trade for city property.

6 room frame dwelling with garage on Walnut street \$1700.00. A modern home in Mt. Clair Addition, well located.

Modern Home with two car garage located at 318 North Court Street. Call or see W. C. Morris, Executor of L. I. Morris Estate.

W. C. MORRIS
Circle Realty Company
Masonic Temple

Legal Notice
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

EMMA D. FYLE, PLAINTIFF VS. LOUIS FYLE, ET AL. DEFENDANTS. SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

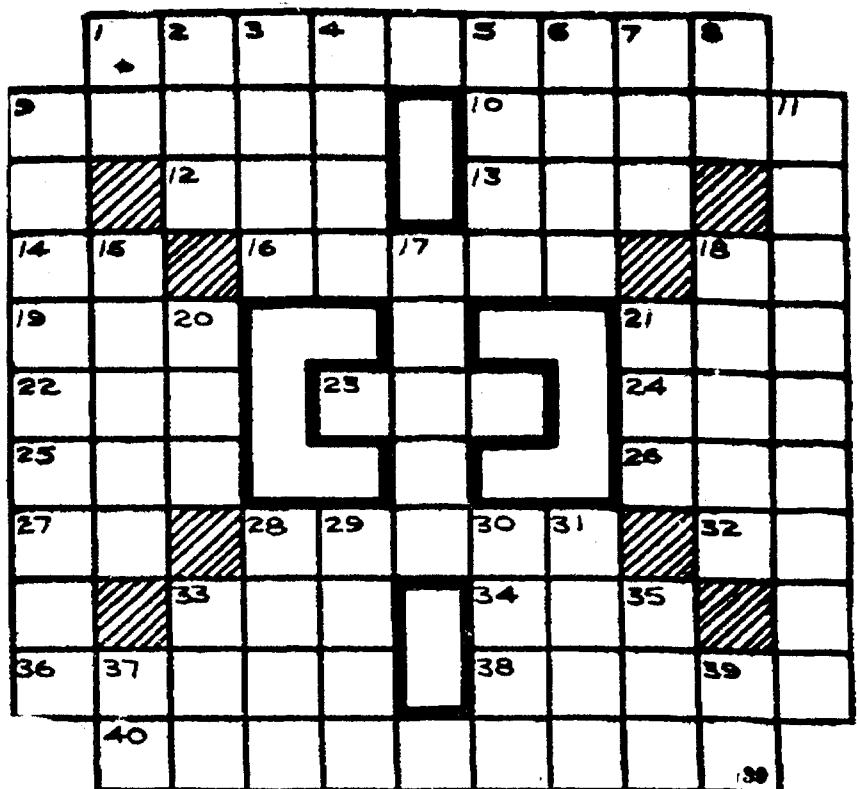
Frank Dent and Grace Dent, residing at Chicago, Illinois, and Helen Stauffer and Jack Stauffer residing at Phoenix, Arizona, and Frances Dent, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 26th day of January, 1937, Emma D. Fyle filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 17-822, against the above named parties and others, praying for the partition of real estate and equitable relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 20th day of March, 1937.

P. N. R. REDFERN,
Attorney for Emma D. Fyle.
(Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 March 3)

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12-419

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



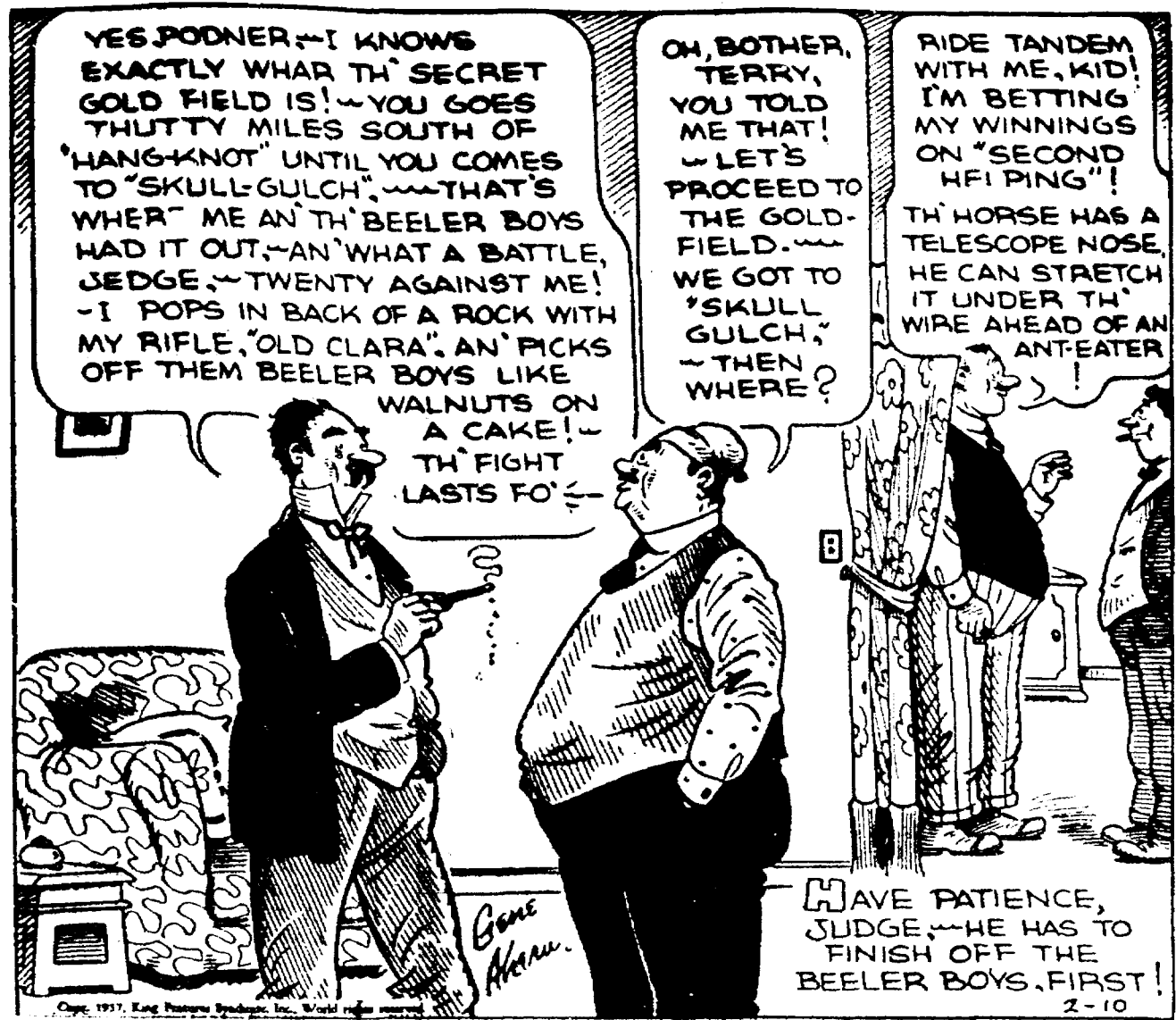
- ACROSS**
- To cut in half
 - A manufacturing city in central Georgia
 - To depreciate suddenly in value, as stocks
 - The chest containing the tables of the law
 - Lottery
 - Diminutive of Josephine
 - A natural fat
 - Co-ordinating conjunction
 - A metallic rock
 - Suffix in adjectives
- DOWN**
- District attorney (abbr.)
 - A city in Peru
 - A greater quantity
 - Liquids used in printing
 - A small island
 - Wing-shaped
 - Pull

Answer to previous puzzle:

TUNIC WHOLE
AGOR OAKEN
SHOVE OLIVE
AS DO
SWARTHY MIT
HOLY E SOLE
EEL CLAMPED
OH SU
ALINE IGLOO
MARCA ANA
TWEET NEWER

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

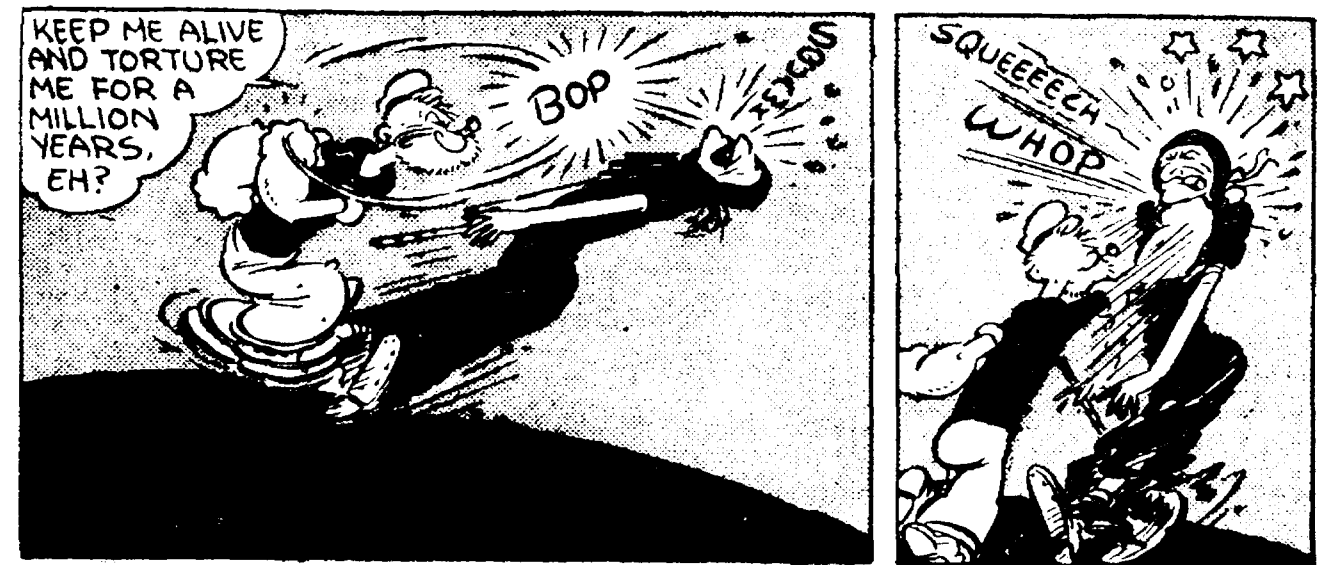


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Bradford Huie



POPEYE

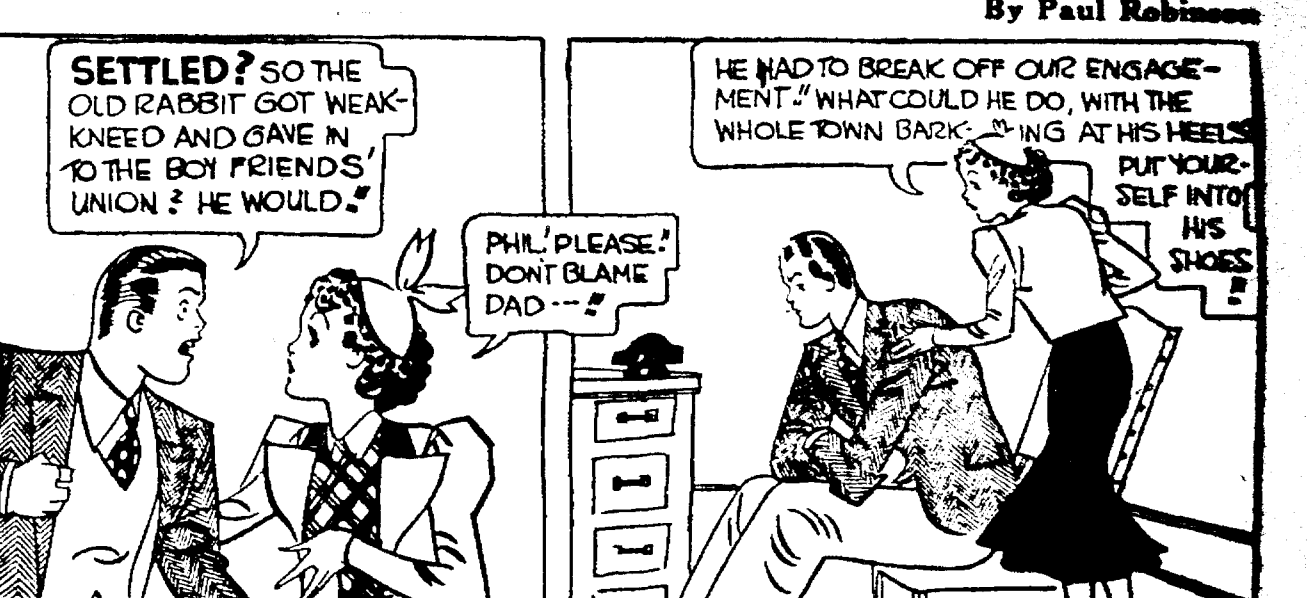
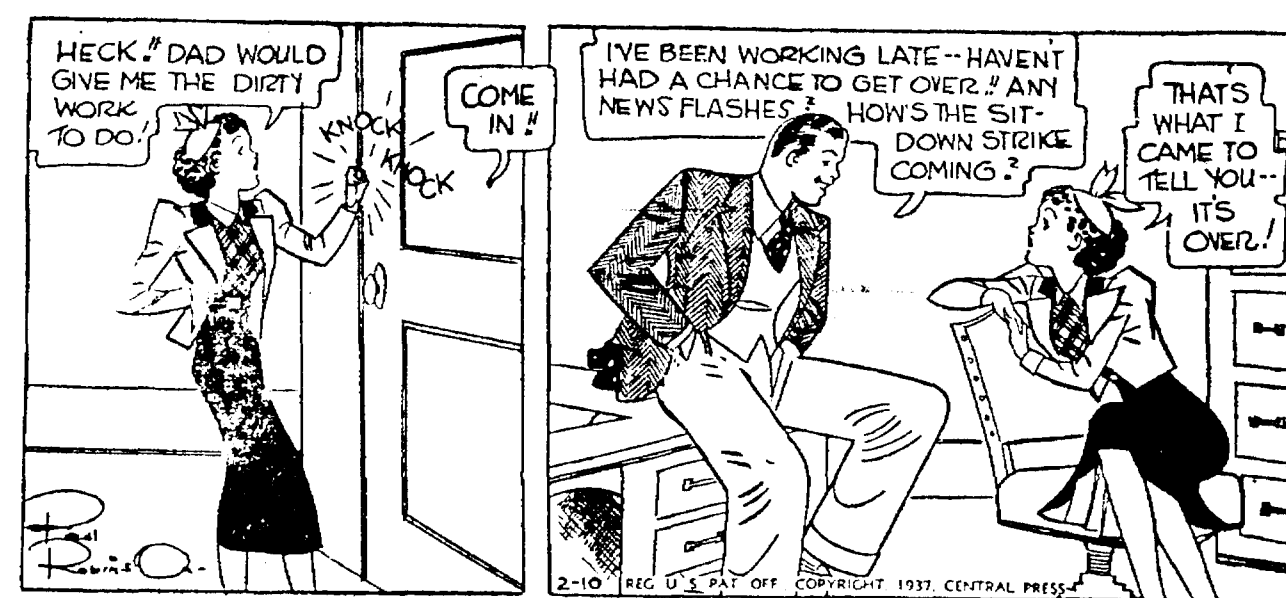


SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

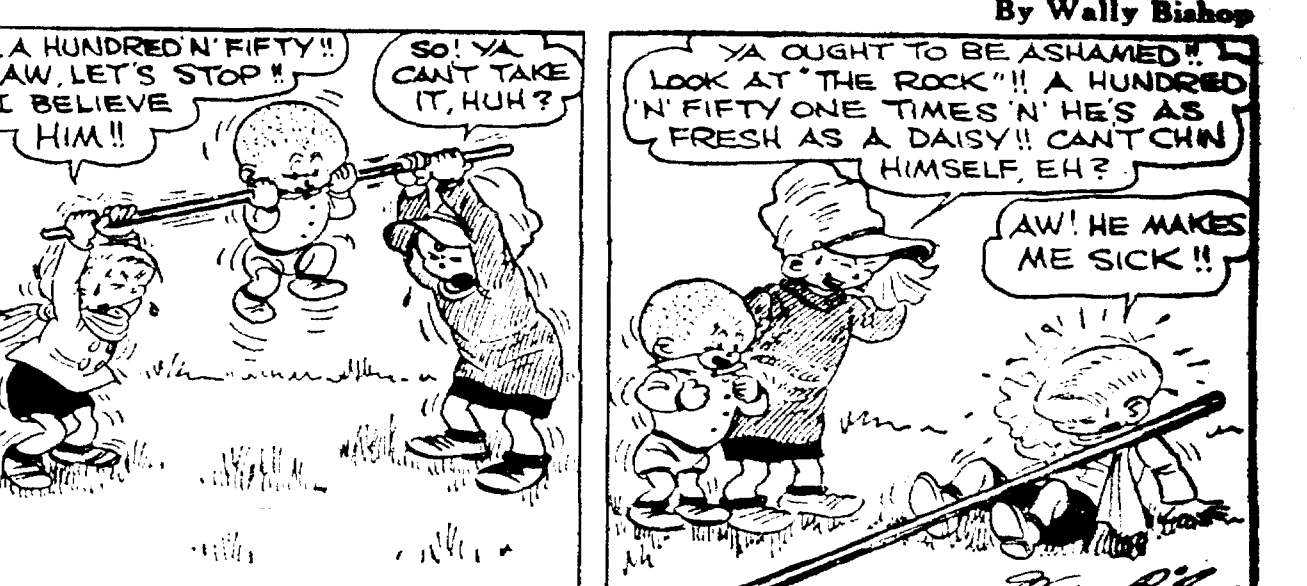
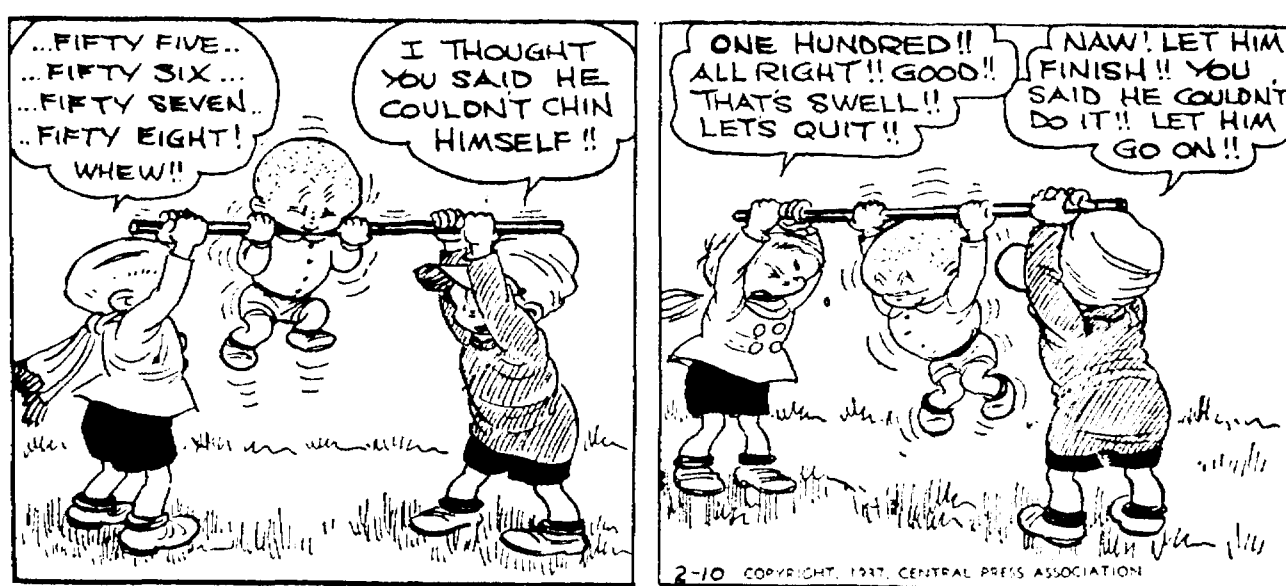
by R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



CONTRACT BRIDGE

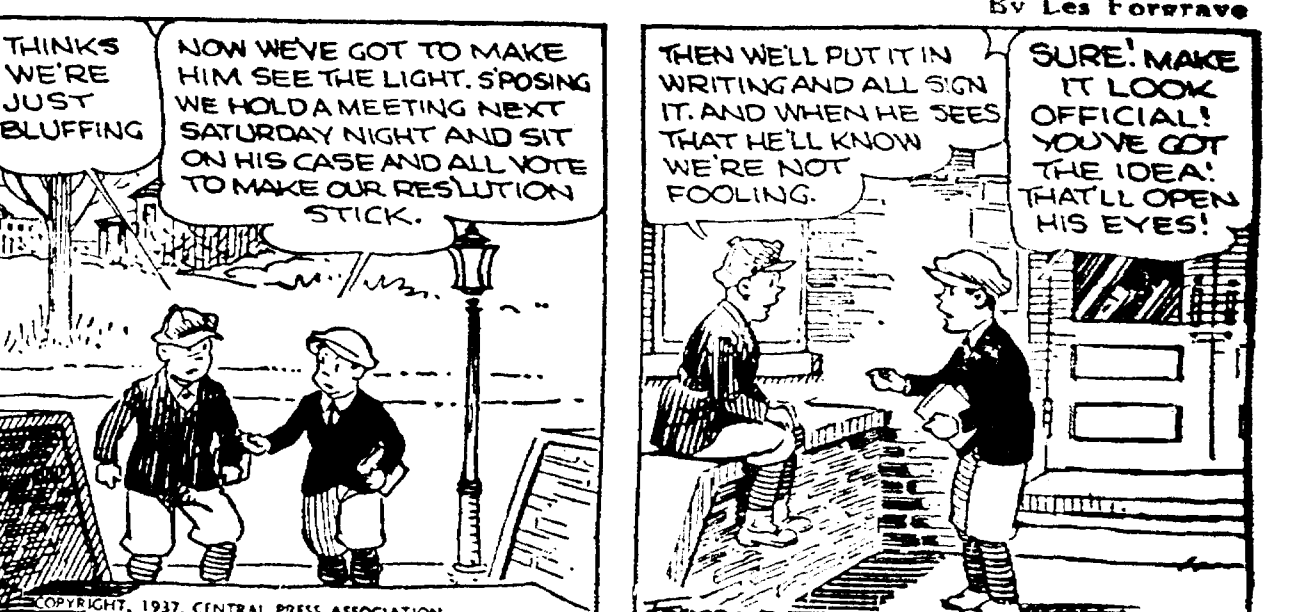
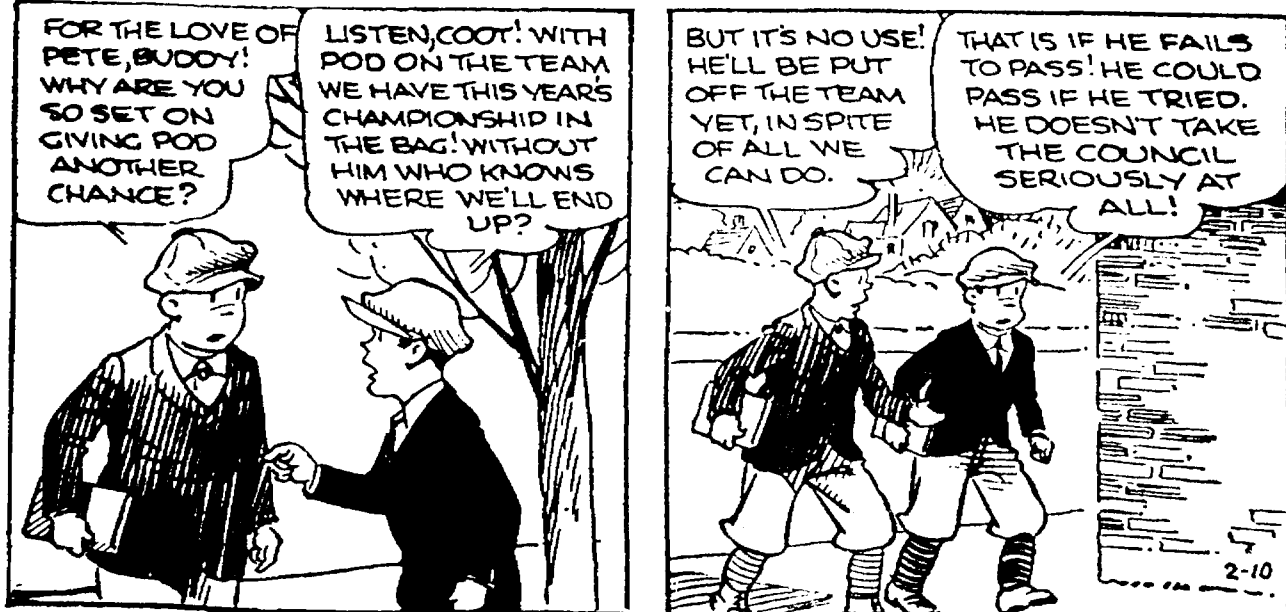
A WELL EXECUTED COUP
ONE OF THE greatest joys of the game is a well executed coup, whether you or another player accomplishes the feat. Two nights ago my partner, Miss Esther Keach, accomplished the feat of going game at spades on the deal shown. To lose only two tricks in hearts and a single trump trick required a brilliant coup.

must win two spade tricks unless declarer could execute some kind of efficient coup. Declarer's J of diamonds was overtaken with dummy's Q. The 10 of spades was led through. As analysis will show, it made no difference whether or not West covered, but as a matter of fact West played low and allowed the 10 to hold the trick. At the end of the first six tricks the seven cards held by each player were as shown below.

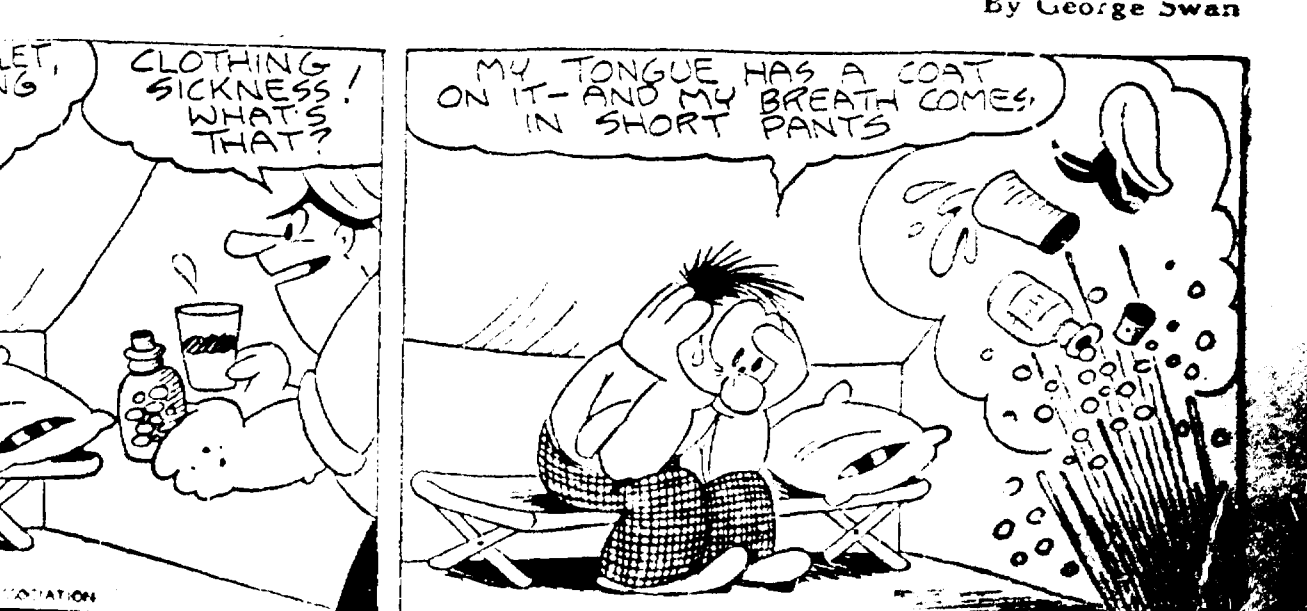
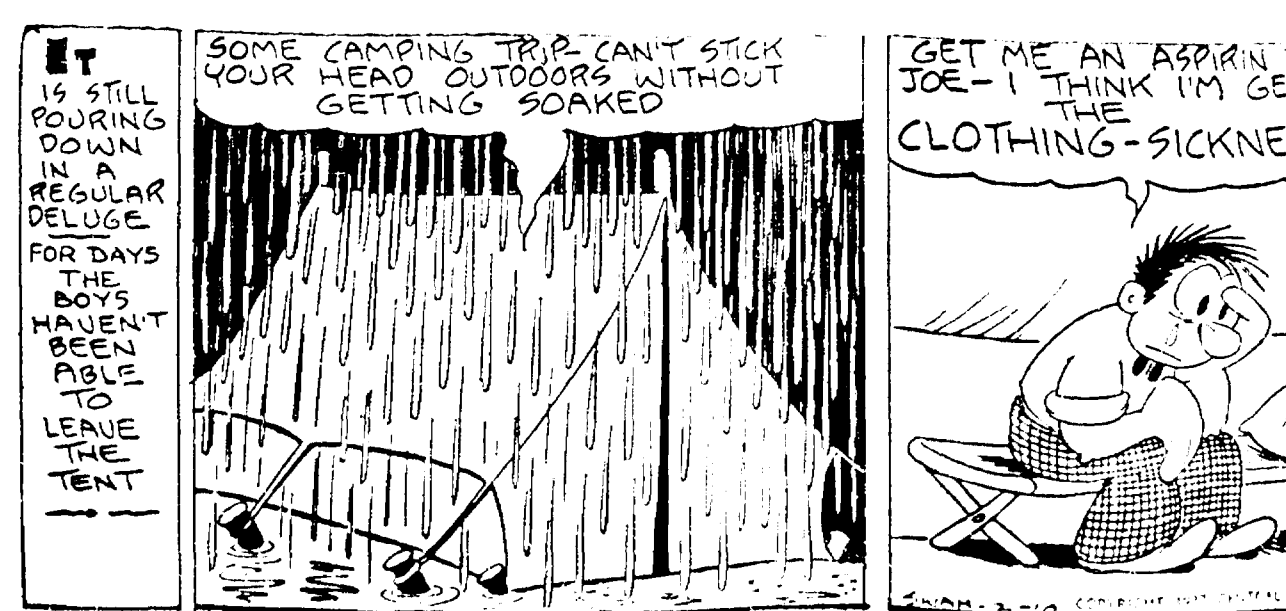
North: A K 8 6 4 7 4 K J A K 5 Q J 7 3 2 Q 8 6 6 9 7
South: A None A K 2 10 8 7 5 3 8 6 3 2 10 5 J 10 5 3 A Q 4 Q J 10 4

Bidding went: North, 1-Spade, third hand; South, 2-No Trumps; North, 4-Spades, ending bidding, as there could not well be a slam, after South had once passed.
The opening lead was the K of hearts. West started an ace with the 8, and the Ace followed, winning the second defensive trick. East could not tell whether partner wanted to ruff, or held the Q, so the third heart lead was made. West overplayed dummy's 10 with the Q. Declarer ruffed, leaving the J established in dummy, without knowing which defender held the remaining hearts.
A winning trump was led, only to find that West then held as many trumps as declarer, and

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

OHIO FLOOD CONTROL CONGRESS TO MEET IN HUNTINGTON, W. VA., FEB. 22

PICKAWAY MEN
ASKED TO TAKE
PART IN CONFAB

Surveys Made in Valley and
Other Details to be Aired
by Engineers of Army

TO TALK LEGISLATION
County Would Have Reservoir
Under Present Program

At least two Circleville residents, and perhaps more, will go to Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 22, to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Congress to be held at the Frederick hotel. The session opens at 2 p. m.

Army engineers will explain the surveys that have been made in the Ohio valley, the projects that are under construction and the effect they have had on the recent flood. There will also be discussions on flood control legislation.

Smith, Briggs To Go
James I. Smith, Jr. expects to attend and meeting, and Harry J. Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau and a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, hopes to attend.

Under the Scioto-Sandusky conservancy program there was a local committee comprised of Hulse Hays, George Foreman, Clark Will, Reed Shafer, Frank Lynch, and James I. Smith, Jr. The organization has held no meetings recently.

Present plans include only one reservoir in Pickaway county. This reservoir would be in Deer creek near Williamsport. The next closest to Pickaway county would be in Darby creek above Harrisburg.

To Go To Capital
Mr. Briggs, who with J. B. Cromley, Ashville, was recently appointed a member of the federal committee, hopes to obtain all information possible on flood conditions in this county before attending a conference in Washington on April 23 and 24.

Interest, Attendance Grows
In United Brethren Service
Interest and attendance are increasing nightly at the United Brethren church where Rev. A. B. Cox, of Newark, former Circleville pastor, is conducting evangelistic services.

"The Church's Need of Power," was the theme of the sermon Tuesday night. A large chorus choir is leading the singing for the services.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held each day. The Missionary society will meet at the church Thursday at 2 p. m.

MERCURY AT 20 MARK
Mercury in Circleville thermometers appeared paralyzed Wednesday morning, resting on the 20-degree mark. The lowest temperature during the night was 20 and at 1 p. m. it was still 20.

STEEL MAGNATE DIES
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Harry E. Sheldon, 75, for 35 years president of the Allegheny Steel Company, one of the country's largest producers of "stainless steel," died today at his home after an illness of several months.

Mainly About
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts.—Isaiah 55:7.

George Bayne, Lancaster, formerly of the resident engineers' office here, has accepted a position with WPA and supervisor of bridge construction projects.

Mrs. Walter Crissinger returned home Tuesday from a week's visit in Columbus with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis. Walter Crissinger, Jr., of Columbus, spent Tuesday visiting his parents. Another son, Loren, who has been associated with the Shell Oil Co., in Columbus, has accepted a position with the Columbus Oil Co.

Mrs. G. A. Snider, of Union City, Ind., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader and brother E. L. Voll, S. Washington street. Her husband is attending a business conference in Cleveland. Mrs. Snider is suffering an attack of the grippe.

Eldon Wilkins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkins, this city, underwent an appendectomy in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Tuesday.

Floyd G. Browne, Marion, O., engineer who is making a preliminary survey for the disposal plant, will be unable to attend the adjourned session of council Wednesday night because of illness.

Mrs. Albert Marshall and daughter Miss Dorothea, spent Monday in Columbus. Miss Marshall is undergoing treatment for sinus trouble in a clinic.

Mrs. Emma Brobst Herron fell at her home in S. Pickaway street Tuesday evening causing an impacted fracture of the hip. Because there was not room enough for her at Berger hospital she was removed to White Cross hospital, Columbus, in the Mader invalid car.

The annual Hallsville Farmers' Institute will be held at the Hallsville United Brethren church, Tuesday, Feb. 23. One of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernard Young of Pickaway township.

Leo McClure is confined to his home in S. Pickaway street suffering an attack of influenza.

Mrs. C. A. Cook died at her home near Amanda Wednesday morning.

NEW HOLLAND

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society assembled at the home of Mrs. Irma Kirkpatrick for their February meeting. Mrs. Mabel Hays, the president, had charge of the business session.

The roll call was answered by quotations taken from the Bible. Mrs. Gayle Wright presented the devotional period, which included a beautiful solo by Rev. Morris and the Ten Commandments were read by Mrs. Ida Griffith. A song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was sung in unison.

Miss Margaret Honey presented the stewardship. Mrs. R. M. Morris, the program leader, was assisted by Mrs. Ada Costlow, Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Mrs. Beatrice Bumgarner and Miss Margaret Honey in giving the chapter on "Cross Along the Road."

The Mystery Box was in charge of Mrs. Edith Cleary. One new active member was announced. Delicious refreshments were served to 25 members and 4 visitors.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of the Scioto Building and Loan Company, of Circleville, Ohio, Showing the condition of the association at the close of business, December 31, 1936.

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$23,719.56
Bonds	3,625.00
Loans on Mortgage Security	205,328.92
Loans on Other Security	2,466.26
Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes	37.29
Other Real Estate Owned	2,133.71
Real Estate Sold on Contract	3,962.08
TOTAL	\$238,922.65
Interest Due and Uncollected	\$ 5,888.97

LIABILITIES	
Deposits and Accrued Interest	\$114,131.71
Contingent Profits	2,473.00
Running Stock and Dividends	207.15
Paid-Up Stock and Dividends	105,266.00
Reserve Fund	9,346.52
Undivided Profits Fund	7,298.30
TOTAL	\$238,922.65
*Includes Interest Reserve of	\$ 1,200.00

STATE OF OHIO, PICKAWAY COUNTY ss:
Fred R. Nicholas, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1936.

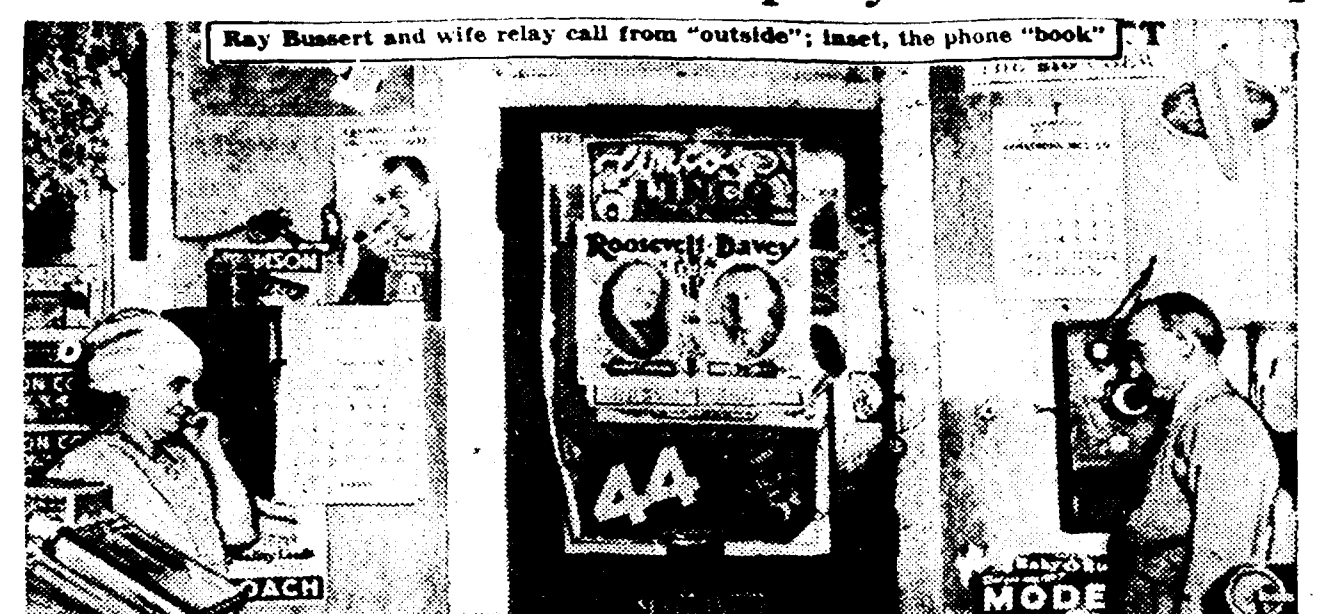
FRED R. NICHOLAS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8 day of February, A. D. 1937.
CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Certificate of Auditing Committee or Three Directors:
We, the undersigned, Directors of the said Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing is to the best of our knowledge and belief, a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1936.

F. S. NEFFING,
C. S. HOWARD,
JOHN C. GOELLER

(Feb. 10.)

World's Tiniest Phone Company—Talk is Cheap



Telephone Directory

THE SHORTIN RIDGE TELEPHONE CO.
S. F. MACCRACKEN, MGR.

BENA, F. E.	THREE LONG - TWO SHORT
BROWN, ASA	TWO LONG - TWO SHORT
ESBERT, JAY	ONE LONG
CAMPBELL, CHARLES	ONE SHORT - ONE LONG
CAMPBELL, ELMER	TWO LONG
CONDELL, THADDEUS	FIVE LONG
FLETCHER, W.	SIX LONG
GREEN, GEO.	FOUR LONG - TWO SHORT
HART	FOUR LONG - ONE SHORT
ROLAN, ARTHUR M.	FOUR LONG
MACCRACKEN, S. F. - RESIDENCE	THREE LONG
BARN ONE LONG	ONE SHORT - ONE LONG
QUEST CABIN	TWO LONG - ONE SHORT
FRONT GATE	ONE LONG - TWO SHORT
JAISON, THOMAS W.	ONE SHORT - TWO LONG
ROBINSON, DWIGHT	THREE LONG - ONE SHORT
RUSK, DAN M.	ONE LONG - ONE SHORT

The world's tiniest telephone company, a 30-mile line in the hillbilly country of Fairfield county, Ohio, is down' all right after two years and 'tis said that, come alfalfa time, the Shortin' Ridge Phone company is gonna double its service. Shortin' Ridgers built the line all by themselves two years ago when a telephone company snubbed them. Sole communication with the outside world is through Ray Bussert's store at Revenge, a three-residence village. It is here Ray and his wife, shown above, relay calls from "outside" to Shortin' customers, which, by the way, number 14. Customers can talk as long as they like on the Shortin' line, although others may listen in. The phone book, as you can see above, is just one sheet, and the numbers are quite "long".

TRI-COUNTY REA
PLAN APPROVED

Data Sent to Washington;
Pickaway County Split
to Speed Project

(Continued from Page One)
townships, and Clearcreek, Hocking, Madison and Amanda townships of Fairfield county. In the western section are all townships in the county lying west of the river.

Miles of lines in the two sections are listed as 167.5 in the eastern section and 160 miles in the west. The estimated cost for the eastern section, including service to 699 homes, is \$167,556. Cost of construction in the western section, where 650 homes will be supplied electricity, is \$154,452.

The remainder of Fairfield constitutes a third section and Perry county the fourth.

Early Approval Seen

Local officials say the project is one of the best so far submitted to REA and an early approval is expected. As soon as federal approval of the project is given work will start on line construction.

News Flashes

FUND DENIED EDWARD

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The parliamentary labor party met today and decided to oppose a state grant of funds to the Duke of Windsor. The party will urge nationalization of the revenues of the duchies of Cornwall and Lancaster, which it considers he forfeited by his abdication.

MAYOR RESIGNS JOB

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Mayor Harold E. Bradshaw announced today that he had resigned Monday as a salesman for Buick Motor company, division of General Motors corporation, in order to be free to carry out his duties as "police dictator" of this strike-paralyzed automotive center.

ROPER "HOPEFUL"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said today, after a conference with Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins, that he was hopeful for settlement of the General Motors labor dispute "soon."

OFFICIAL FLOWERS VARY

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii, not satisfied with one "official flower" for the territory, has designated eight such and thrown in a seashell for good measure. A bill passed by the legislature makes the hibiscus the official flower of the territory, but goes further by designating a flower for each island.

CITY LOSES LANDMARK

MARTINEZ, Cal. (UP)—Martinez is going through one of the most historical phases of its life. Wreckers are tearing down the old Blum house. The Blum house was the first in the city to have a bathtub with running water.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat \$1.35
Yellow Corn98
White Corn 1.03
Soybeans \$1.45

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1150; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$10.25; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 200, \$9.50 to \$10.50; Steady; Lambs, 50, \$10.00 to \$10.50; Cows, \$5.00 to \$5.50; Bulls, \$6.25 to \$7.00.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 25000, 10c lower; Mediums, 170-230 lbs., \$10.10 to \$10.25; Lights, 150-170 lbs., \$9.85 to \$10.15; Cattle, 9000; Calves, 1500, Lambs, 11000, \$10.75 to \$11.00.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, 10c lower; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$10.40; Cows, \$9.00 to \$9.50; Cattle, 1500; Calves, 800, \$10.00 to \$10.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 3000.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3500, 15c lower; Mediums, 150-225 lbs., \$10.35; Lights, 100-160 lbs., \$9.25 to \$9.75; Cows, \$9.50 to \$9.85; Cattle, 2000, Calves, 1500, \$10.75; Lambs, 1500.

CLEVELAND
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 15c lower; Mediums, bid \$10.50; Cattle, 350, \$10.50 to \$11.00.

DEER 15c

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

High Low Close
WHEAT
May 126 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2
July 115 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2
Sept. 114 1/2 115 1/2 114 1/2

CORN

May 109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2
July 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
Sept. 97 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2

OATS

May 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
July 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
Sept. 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

SHERIFF STUDIES
COMPTON STORY
OF HIS ROBBERY

The sheriff's department was checking varied reports Wednesday concerning the story of William Compton, 76, of E. High street, city, who said he was kidnapped from his back yard early Monday, taken near Chillicothe and robbed of \$22.

Compton, who first told the harrowing story to Chillicothe officers, said he went into his back yard to get fuel for a fire. An unknown assailant bound him with a rope and two other men drove up in an old touring car. Compton said his assailant loaded him in the car and the two men took him to Ross county near Mount Logan.

Mr. Compton said the men took him out of the car at the Ross county location and walked him to a deserted cabin where they tied him to a porch post and took the money. Later, Mr. Compton said, a fourth man untied him and warned him not to move until he disappeared.

The aged man told officers he formerly lived in the locality and recognized the location. He walked to Route 23, obtained a ride to Chillicothe, and went to the U. S. Industrial Reformatory, where his son, Oakley, is employed as a guard.

The matter was reported to the Ross county sheriff's department, then to the sheriff's department here. Officers are puzzled to know why the men would take Mr. Compton to Ross county for the robbery.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Compton was at the home of his son in Chillicothe, Wednesday.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Betty M. Conrad guardianship, final account filed.
W. H. Fee estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Margaret L. Fee estate, determination of inheritance tax.
Mary F. Dalton estate, first and final account approved.
John W. Walters estate, first and final account approved.

CASH
FOR ANY PURPOSE
BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!
INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT
THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

Surprise Premium
FOR YOUR EARLY ORDER
For each order of 100 Chicks or more
Ordered by February 15, 1937
FOR DELIVERY ANY TIME LATER
We will give you a surprise premium to show our appreciation for early orders.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM and HATCHERY
PHONE 1834 CIRCLEVILLE

SUBMERGED LINER
CONCEALS VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One)
be intact but the tail was smashed badly.

Experienced pilots believed that Thompson misjudged his altitude above the water and that the wheels struck the surface of the bay, pulling the ship over on its back and sinking it.

If it had landed right-side-up, they said, it would have floated for several hours at the least.

Numerous reports were received by the airline from persons who said they heard an explosion or saw a fire in an airplane, or heard the plane strike the water but they said none appeared to be from any reliable source.

A coroner's inquest into the accident will be set immediately after salvage operations are completed.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

Ann Doran, who plays the role of Ann Jason in the Chesterfield picture, "Missing Girls," which is the current attraction at the Circle theatre, got her screen start as a stand-in for Virginia Bruce. Miss Doran, who was born in Amarillo, Texas attended the U.C.L.A. and was urged to follow a picture career because of her great beauty and her particular resemblance to Miss Bruce. Ann is now on her own, and she has played important roles in "Mary Burns, Fugitive," "Bad Boy," "No More Yesterdays," "Ring Around the Moon," and "The Moon." and "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Ann has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is five feet, four inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds. She is currently under contract to Chesterfield Pictures Corporation, and it is believed that her role in "Missing Girls," the film version of a Martin Mooney story, is her best to date.

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Auto and Radio
Battery Recharging . . 50c
NO CHARGE ON RADIO RENTALS
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130 S. COURT STREET

Ice Cream Special
FOR VALENTINE'S DAY . . .
HEART CENTER BRICK — ICE CREAM CAKES
FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY . . .
HATCHET CENTER BRICKS
SIEVERTS
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM FRESH DAILY
PHONE 145 — FREE DELIVERY — OPP. CITY HALL

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STUDIO COUCHES
With Back and Arms
Attractive new couches by "Simmons" makers of the famous Beautyrest. With the back and arms they make them more comfortable. Pull easy type makes it easy to open into a full size bed or twin beds as illustrated. Choice of green, rust or brown.
\$39.95
MASON BROS.
Rugs Furniture Stoves
DISTRIBUTED BY
The Circleville Oil Company

MRS. GEORGE, 36,
DEAD AT HOME
IN WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Mary George, 36, died at 6:20 a. m. Wednesday at her home in Williamsport. She had been ill six weeks, complications causing death.

A daughter and two brothers survive.
The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the Mader chapel with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel to view the body.

GRAND RADIO SHOW
Gladys SWARTHOUT
FRANK CHAPMAN
and A FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Sponsored by the country's leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies.
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CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

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1936 Chev. Town. Sed.
1936 Ford Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sed.
1935 Ford Coupe
1935 DeSoto Sedan
1935 DeSoto Coach
1934 Olds Tr. Coach
1934 Ford Del. Tudor
1933 Ply. Std. Coach
1933 Ply. Del. Coach
1930 Stude. Sedan
1930 Buick Sedan
1928 Buick Sedan

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